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few days. He did not say if he would repeat

Velayatr's nomination. "I am still convinced that Velayati is a competent and valuable person," be told the newspaper, adding that the parliamentry rejection was "one of the most important acts by parliament up to now."

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An official at the IRP Tehran headquarters, who declined to be named, told the Associated Press that Velayati was a "capable man. I don't know why they didn't vote for him. I am surprised." "This shows parliament is independent," said an official at the prime minister's office, who also declined to be named. "I don't know who would be nominated next."

Fahd to visit Japan this year

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Crown Prince Fahd will pay an official visit to Japan before the end of the year, the Japanese Foreign Ministry announced Thursday. The Crown Prince 's talks here are expected to cover his eight-point formula to bring peace to the Middle East.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki discussed the visit with Prince Fahd at Cancun Wednesday where both are attending the North-South summit. Suzuki explained Japan's stand on Middle East after the talks the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat had with the Japanese leaders recently.

By Paul Taylor WASHINGTON (WP) --- One afternoon last week, Thomas Dine decided to make the two-hlock trip over to Capitol Hill for a battlefront reading on the progress of the administration's proposed arms sale to Saudi Arahia.

Dine, whose position as director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) makes him the point man for the nation's so-called "Jewish lobby," wound up paying personal calls on 11 different senators before the day was out, stroking and kibitzing as he rattled off his case against the sale. Even by the standards of AIPAC, long considered one of the most aggressive lobbies on the hill, it was an impressive day's work.

And it stood out all the more because Dine's opposite number in the Saudi Arabian lohby, Frederick Dutton, has been a virtual stranger on the hill these past few months. A onetime aide to both John and Robert Kennedy, Dutton claims he has spoken to exactly one Senator about the arms deal - "and that's only because he absolutely, positively insisted on doing it."

The contrasting styles of the lobbyists on the AWACS issue spring from the different strategic calculations of the parties they represent.

Saudi Arabia is determined to take its place on the sidelines watching the Reagan administration navigate the package through Congress. Saudi Arabia did dispatch a special representative to town 2 months ago, but with careful instructions, according to a Saudi Arabian spokesmin,

WARSAW, Oct. 22 (Agencies) - Solidarity leaders Thursday debated calling a onehour national strike next Wednesday as a fever of protest swept across Poland in response to police action against members of the independent union or because of worsenmg food supplies.

The strike proposal was read to the union's 107-member national commission meeting in Gdansk to assess the situation in the wake of Sunday's leadership change in the ruling Communist Party, Solidarity officials said. Another proposal put to the meeting called for a resolution declaring that the independent union was in danger because of what were described as the aggressive designs of certain authorities in the government and rul-

ing party. Police have intervened twice against Solidarity activists in Poland this week and the anthorities responded by banning public meetings in the southwestern city of Wroclaw following the latest action there yesterday. Strikes broke out in Wroclaw Thursday in protest against the move which the local Sol-idarity branch said was a provocation aimed at justifying a state of emergency. The anthorities warned that calling an emergency remained an option when Army Chief Gen. Wojiech Jaruzelski took over the party leadership with a mandate for a tougher line. The official news agency PAP reported

later that the governor of Wroclaw had lifted the ban on public meetings. It said hus and tram drivers returned to work after a seven-

hour strike when police released the last of a number of Solidarity members detained by authorities.

A liberal member of the Communist Party Polithuro, Hieronim Kuhiak, was quoted in the official press Thursday as accepting that force must be used to cope with growing anarchy in Poland. There were reports of new strikes and protests in many regions and, in at least three provinces, workers were demanding the dismissal of local party and government officials.

In one of the biggest new strikes, some 1g0,000 Solidarity members began an indefinite stoppage in the western province of Zielona Gora though the authorities had given in on their main demand for the reinstatement of a sacked unionist. Solidarity officials said they were now seeking punishment of those responsible and dismissal of the local government.

The situation in Wrocław was reported calm. Members detained Wednesday when police stopped them distributing leaflets were released Thursday. By early afternnon, only one man remained in custody.

Solidarity also announced a new hunger march in the northern city of Grudziadz and reported that more factories in the region around Zyrardow, south of Warsaw, had joined th 13-day-old strike there by women textile workers protesting food shortages.

The official news agency PAP reported particular tension in Krosno province, where Solidarity is protesting against the dismissal of a factory manager who hacked the independent union.

In Gdansk, there were calls at the opening session of the Solidarity National Commission for the union to develop more effective tactics than strikes. Speakers said the authorities did not worry about work stoppages any longer, and one suggested mass rallies as an alternative. The debate was dominated by concern over the police action against Solidarity members in Wroclaw and Katowice. Several delegates expressed alarm at the resolutions of the Communist Party Central Committee.

They talked of the possibility of the authorities declaring a state of emergency and a delegate from Wroclaw said this had effectively already happened in his city. Several speakers said it was still not clear whether the authorities sought confrontation or dialogue with the union. One of Solidarity's new deputies, Miroslaw Krupinski, reminded his colleagues that the Communist Party was hitterly divided. The proposal for a one-hour strike next Wednesday was made by Solidarity's Katowice leader Leszek Waliszewski.

Radicals at the Solidarity national commission issued their customary calls for a takeover of power and one speaker from Poznan said there was no longer any authority in Poland. Jan Rulewski on Bydgoszcz. who challenged Lech Walesa for the union leadership with an extreme anti-Communist (Continued on back page)

tural, hut that hunger, poverty and humiliation could lead to conflicts.

The summit is designed to identify problems without "hostility" not to impose points of view, be said. Portillo anounced that four countries - France, Bangladesh, Venezuela and Austria - had distributed documents to all delegates containing concrete propositions. But he refused to disclose any details. Portillo said the historic meeting, which has attracted leaders representing two thirds of the world's population, is "not intended to replace existing institutions, but to infuse them with new vitality."

The international economic system, he said, has left much of the world's population living in "hunger, poverty and squalor." "It would be tremendous waste if we limited ourselves to a mere exchange of views without cause, without purpose, without future," the Mexican president said.

Alluding to the huge income gap which separates the rich countries from the poor, be added: "It is our duty to change this kind of economic relationship."

Mexico's Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda told reporters he expects summit participants to agree on ways that industrialized countries can help poor countries in two key

areas: food and energy production. He cast a veil of confidentiality over the summit by asking delegates not to make any hut the most generalised statements until it ended. Portillo added that Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau would act with him as colast Thursday, hut it was foiled just hours before the scheduled attack.

Cairo radio's television news station said it was also a target of the group, and that security forces had captured documents meant for broadcast, declaring Egypt an Islamic republic and naming Al Zomor the president, ABC said.

ABC said the coup failed for two reasons. First, Defense Minister Ahu Ghazala survived the attack on Oct. 6 and immediately gave orders to secure vital installations.

Second, the ranks of Al Zomor's militant coalition" were already being beaten away by security force arrests in the weeks preceding Sadar's death."

Meanwhile former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday "I do not believe four or five persons could carry out that assassination so skillfully and so effectively without some higher authority or participants planning it," Ford said in a speech to a convention of husiness executives.

Ford was part of the Warren Commission that investigated the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Last week, Ford and former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard M. Nixon were part of the official U.S. delegation at Sadat's funerel.

"I don't know who they (Sadat's asassins) are, hut I am very suspicious that there must be others involved," said Ford. Ford strongly criocized the security measures taken for Sadat. "I don't think Sadat's people were doing their joh." Ford said.

On the AWACS issue: Israel shouts; Kingdom low-key

not to speak above a whisper. Prince Bandar bin Sultan, an Englisheducated, American-trained pilot, is here 'primarily to answer technical and military questions on the sale," in the words of Crawford Cooke, the public relations consultant whose firm is representing Saudi Arahia.

Prince Bandar, who doesn't speak to the press, has been meeting with congressmen in their offices, and, when called upon, sitting in on administration strategy sessions. The approach of Saudi Arabia has been shaped by their helief that having to lobby

for the sale themselves would defeat part of the rationale for the purchase. "One of the things Saudi Arabia wants is

to find out just how credihle is the U.S.-Saudi relationship," says Dutton. "They want to know how reliable our government is in a crunch, and they take the position that this is a battle for the administration to fight, not them."

Dutton finds himself wondering if he could have been more effective these past few months had he been allowed to take the muzzie off.

"We're in a tough, uphill situation right now," he said of prospects for passage of the package. "If I had my way, I'd have humperstickers plastered all over town that say 'Reagan or Begin," "an effort to exploit what he perceives as widespread resentment of the idea that a foreign chief of state could exercise a kind of veto over presiden-

tial decision-making. "That kind of stuff really plays in Peorie," said Dutton, a ring-wise former campaign manager to Robert Kennedy and California Gov. Pat Brown. "But people in this country just don't understand the Arah mind. Desert Arabs like the Saudi Arabians are cool, low-key, laid-back. They don't want to have to make the case for this. I was far more aggressive in 1978 (in lobbying in support of the sale of F-15s to Saudi Arabia) and the word came back that (my approach) didn't play so well in Riyadh."

Dutton is hoping that the Saudi Arabian art of gentle persuasion will stand up well in contrast to the approach of the pro-Israel lobby, which he characterizes as heavyhanded. "AIPAC," be said, "just doesn't know how to easy-does-it."

His charge is one that crops up in one form or another whenever the so-called Jewish lobby is thrust into center stage, and it has left the AIPAC lobbyists a bit wary. On matters relating to his organization's lohbying techniques, Dine and others in his shop declined to be interviewed for the record.

His organization is the lobbying arm of a community known for its high levels of education and political activism and its deep support for Israel. AIPAC has a hudget of \$1.3 million, a staff of thirty and a membership of 12,000. On its board sit the presidents of the 35 major Jewish organizations from around the nation, and through their

contacts, AIPAC's fountain of research material reaches a readership estimated at 200,000 people.

By the testimony of Dutton, AIPAC is the "most muscular lobby in the country ... it makes organized labor and business look like peanuts." Jewish leaders invariably wince when they hear characterizations like that.

"Puffing up the importance of the Jewish lobby is a big part of what the Arab lobby is all about," said one source in the Jewish community. "It's just a code for saying that if you don't watch out, the Jews'll take over-

Jewish leaders say the source of their lobbying muscle grows out of nothing more complicated than the grass-roots activism of the people they represent. "You can send out a mailgram to 10 key Jewish leaders from a state like Iowa and know that, the next day, eight or nine of them are going to be on the phone with their congressmen," one lobbyist said. "It isn't that Jews do anything different or better than other lobhyists: It's just that our grass-roots support is much stronger."

As to the argument that Jewish groups overstay their welcome by flooding too many congressmen too many times with too many letters, telegrams and phone calls, a leader noted: "We are assertive, we have direction, we know what our objectives are and where the resistance lies. Some people will think we are overbearing, that we're tno

much in presence, hut with that comes a certain amount of respect. To do it any other way would mean not getting the job done."

That out-front, unapologetic aggressiveness is a trait that not all in the Arab world recoil from. Indeed, despite the reticence of Saudi Arabia in the AWACS fight, the association that has been lobbying for all Arabs in this country for the past decade has been borrowing the AIPAC style, right down to the typography on their newletters. as it brings pressure to bear on Congress.

David Sadd, director of the National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA), shares the Saudi Arabian belief that the principal job of selling the AWACS package belongs to the White House. But he is openly critical of the Reagan administration's effort so far, taking special aim at National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen. "Many in the Arab community see him as a principal Israeli plant within the White House," Sadd said.

Sadd, an investment banker by training. believes that the economic benefits that will flow to the United States from deepening its ties to Saudi Arabia constitute a powerful argument in favor of the sale.

In order to try to get the story out, Sadd has been in touch with the corporations that have large chunks of the \$7 billion in trade this country does each year with Saudi Arabia.

"We're encouraging them and their emp-

loyees to put some pressure on." he said. Sadd has met with more exasperation than success. His group did a study of Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions made to congressmen by 30 corporations that do business with the Arabs, and he was chagrined to discover there was "absolutely no correlation" to the Middle East voting record of the recipients.

"We've pointed this out to the presidents of the corporations and they seem surprised themselves." he said. His group is putting together a familiar interest group tool so that corporations will have better information in the future.

In its efforts to match swords with AIPAC, the Arah lobby faces certain obvious drawbacks. It starts with a constituent base that is smaller (estimates of the American Arah population range from one to two million, compared to about six million Jews), more fractured.

Like Dutton, though, Sadd is hoping that the very zeal and potency of the Israel lohby will eventually be its undoing. "If the AWACS sale gets blocked, then the monkey's really on their (the Israel lohby's) back." he said, predicting a backlash against Israel and the Jews.

As they sense that victory is within grasp on the AWACS issue, Jewish leaders themselves are spending some time worrying about the cost of winning. "In the last 10 days, it's almost become a cliche that if we lose we lose and if we win we lose," said Hyman Bookhinder, of the American Jewish Committee, the elder statesman of Jewish lobhyist, in town,

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Specialist group graduates

Bids called for medical complex

RIYADH, Oci. 22 (SPA) - A tender has been put out for the construction of Rivadh's massive medical complex which comprises four specialist hospitals with a comhined capacity of 1,400 beds.

This was revealed hy Rivadh Governor Prince Salman Wednesday night during a ceremony marking the graduation of the Health Ministry first batch of a specialist program on children's medicine. The event was held at the Intercontinental Hotel.

The program was organized by the ministry in cooperation with Edinburgh University of Britain and Rivadh University's college of medicine.

Prince Salman told newsmen that King Khaled's health condition was good and that he had been admitted to the hospital for a routine medical checkup. He also expressed his pleasure to see national and foreign doc-tors working, in the Kingdom graduate after taking such a specialist program.

He also announced that a hospital will be built in the southern part of the capital after heing approved by Crown Prince Fahd. The Health Ministry is arranging for the beginning of construction, he said. The prince also said that the specialist eve hospital in Rivadh will be dedicated shortly.

All these projects are executed under the directives of King Khaled and Prince Fahd, he said. Speaking about the obstacles facing the Health Ministry in finding land plots in Rivadh for building a number of dinics. Prince Salman said this problem has been cleared in several meetings held hetween the ministry and the Supreme Committee for the



Development of Rivadh. The ministry will he handed the sites shortly, he added.

Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaen told the audience that the eve hospital, which is a present from King Khale 1 to the people, will be operative by the second half of the current fiscal year. The hospital's initial capacity, 363 heds, will be reached gradually starting with 50 beds.

The minister reviewed the efforts to provide the skilled personnel for the expanding demands of health services. He also presented an account of the sharp increase and expansion of the ministry's installations in Riva/lh.

He said that the number of heds at Rivadh central hospital jumped from 400 in 1977 to 800 this year, with an additional 100-bell



tal's overall capacity to 900 beds. The Maternity and Children Hospital's capacity almost doubled between 1977 and 1981 from 320 beds to 630. A 150-hed expansion also is underway to further boost the hospital's capacity, the minister said.

Ahout other health projects in the Central Region, Jezaeri said that 500 hospital he'ls will be installed in several parts of the region. A 20th-hed hospital is under construction in Kharj and other three 100-hed bospitals are planned for Mujama, Afif and Aflaj. In addition, 98 clinics and 54 health centers will be huilt across the region, the minister said.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Abdul Aziz Al-Suwailen, the program director; Dr. John Forman, the program supervisor; and Dr. Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Sulaifeeh.spoke on behalf of the graduates who numbered 18 doctors.

Then Prince Salman and Dr. Jazaeri presented diplomas to the graduates. The event was attended by Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer, Civil Service Bureau President Sheikh Turki Al-Sudairi and senior officials of the health ministry and hospital direc-

During the Third- Five-Year Development Plan, the ministry aims to increase the number of hospital beds to 2.2 per 1,000 citizens and improve the ratio of physicians to population to 5.9 per 10,000 and that of the nursing staff to 10,6 per 10,000 citizens.

Under the plan, the ministry plans to establish 36 additional hospitals with a total capacity of 7,550 beds and 300 new centers for primary medical care. The Rivadh medical complex 15 the largest at an estimated cost of SR1.5 hillion. The ministry envisages to increase its medical manpower to 26,760 (6,130 physicians, 11,250 nurses and 9,380 assistant technicians).

Its total allocations for the third plan will he SR34.9 hillion. in addition to funds allotled to other ministries and government departments involved in health services.

20 farmers win awards for distinction

JOUF, Oct. 22 (SPA) - Twenty farmers from Jouf were granted a total of SR412,387 prizes here Wednesday evening in a contest for choosing the most productive farmers. The winners were given citations at a ceremony beld under Sheikh Ahdul Rahman Al-Ahmad Al-Sudairi, the emir of Jouf.

Five categories of farmers were entered for the contest. Abdul Rahman Al-Dayes won the first prize of SR86,133 axial spray irrigation device for the greatest wheat producing farmer. Other first place wioners for the remaining four categories were: Aved Hamed Al-Hadhi who won a SR45,354 in the fallow-land farms contest: 'Falah Al-Namsh was given a 105-hp machine worth SR43,000 for the modern fallow-land farms; Muazi Musallam Al-Houzah won an 80 hp machine (worth SR28,000) for the old farms contest; and Abdul Rabman Al-Darwisb won Abdul Rabman Al-Darwiso won SR25,000 for the largest date barvest. Other prizes ranged from SR24,000 to SR9,100. Cash prizes were contributed by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, SR50,000; Prince Turki, SR50,000, Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, SR50,000; Al-Rajhi Trade and Currency Exebange Company. SR10,000; the National Commercial Bank, SR10,000; Riyadh Bank, SR10,000; and Sheikh Mashour Al-Shaalan, SR5,000.

Meanwhile, Areeh Agricultural Establishment contributed an SR86,133 axial spray irrigation device with installation; Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Jufali and Bros. gave a SR45,354 farm tractor; Abdullah Al-Khereif Sons Company granted a SR43,000 agricultural machine; Abdul Aziz Al-Jumaih contributed a SR28,900 agricultural machine; and Zahid Tractor a SR24,000 pickup truck.

Jazaeri to visit Pakistan soon

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 22 (SPA) - Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri will visit Pakistan soon at the invitatioo of his counterparı Dr. Nassr Al Din.

The Pakistani minister said bere Thursday that Dr. Jazaeri will be accompanied by the Tunisian Minister of Health and will hold talks with him about further cooperation in bealth matters. They will also visit medical institutes, hospitals and drug factories.

Dr. Nassr Al Din said that his country supported the appointment of Dr. Jazaeri as the regional director of the World Health Organization, The Arab Health Ministers Conference which was held in Tunis earlier this month bad also recommended the appointment of Dr. Al Jazaeri.

FROM THE GULF ABU DHABI, Oct. 22 (WAM) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreiski will pay a three-day official visit to the UAE on Dec. 8. UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Rashid Abdullah has met bere with Austrian charge d'affaires. Peter Singer, to arrange for the visit. Kreiski was due 10 visit the UAE in March but a sudde o illoess has preveoted bim from making the trip which was supposed also to take him to other Arah Gulf countries. It was not known if the chancellor will visit other countries in the area. The meeting betweeo Abdullah and the Austrian diplomat also dealt with bilateral relations and means of boosting them. The minister later met with Ahmed Hassan Al-Murouni, the Yemen Arab Republic ambassador to the UAE, for a review of bilateral relatioos, current situation in the Middle East in the light of receot developments and other issues of mutual interest. The possibility of setting a date for a meeting of the co-ordinatioo committee of both countries was also discussed at the meeting. ABU DHABL Oct. 22 (WAM) - A special eovoy of Romanian Presideot Nicolae Ceausescu arrived here Friday from Kuwait on a two-day official visit to the United Arah Emiratea as part of a tour in the area. Vasile Pungan, a minister of state and special eovoy of the Romanian president, is carrying a message to UAE President Sheikh Zayed ihn Sultan Al-Nahyan from President Ceausescu dealing with bilateral co-operation. Romania does not have diplomatic relations with the UAE, but has an active trade ceoter with its national airline company, TAROM, operating to bring meat and tourists. SHARJAH. Oct. 22 — India makes a stroog representation at Sharjah Expo Center's fifth annual international expo \$1 from Nov. 26 to Dec. 6, 1981. Qamar Zeman, vice president for the Middle East and Asia sales, has said the market awareness of expo center's international trade fairs was inteosive." Following individual market successes at our spring fair '\$1, the interest is tremendous," he said. This is reflected in the strength of Indian participation at expo \$1. Over 25 companies have already taken space with many more now working out the necessary exchange control procedures in that country. Direct inquiries for participation, over the summer have amounted to almost one hundred. ABU DHABI, Oct. 22 - Thirty seven British suppliers to the international construction industry are aiming to boost sales to the Arabian Gulf by taking part in the Middle East Construction Exhibition — Dubai 82. The event opens on Jan. 24 at the Dubai International Trade Center and the British companies will form the largest oational group, accounting for nearly 700 square meters of space. They will be supported by the British Overseas Trade Board (BOTB) and their participation is being sponsored and managed by the Building Materials Export Group (BMEG). DOHA, Oct. 22 - The major new desalination plant complex at Ras Abu Fontas, Qatar, is entering phase IV which will draw on the expertise and technology of an experieoced desalination plant contractor for the design and construction.

Abdul Wasie thanks officials for cooperation in pilgrimage

RIYADH, Oct. 22 (SPA) - Pilgrimage and Endowments Minister Sbeikh Abdul Wahhah Abdul Wasie sent a message of thanks Thursday to Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter, chairman of the Saudi Arabian scout society.

Sheikb Abdul Wasie expressed gratitude for the services of the scoul society during the pilgrimage seasoo contributing to the overall success of this year's pilgrimage. On behalf of pilgrins, the minister thanked Khuwaiter and the scouts and their leadership.

The minister also received a reply cable from Makkab Governor Prince Majed who congratulated him on the good results achieved during this year's season. Prince Majed commended the ministry's personnel for their efforts which were a decisive factor in the success of the season completely implementing King Khaled's and Crown Prince Fahd's instructions.

Sheikh Abdul Wasie received another cable of congratulatioos from Makkah Mayor Abdul Kader Koshak on the success of the pilgrimage. The mayor said the support and directives of Public Works and Housing Labor experts to meet

RIYADH, Oct. 22 (SPA) - Experts in labor and social welfare from the Gulf states will start meeting here Saturday to discuss ways, of promoting greater cooperation among their countries, it was stated here Thursday. The Kuwaiti delegation led by the Deputy Minister of Labor and Social Welfare arrived Thursday evening.

Minister Prince Miteb, who is the acting mun-icipal and rural affairs minister, and Makkah Governor Prince Majed.

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Koshak also praised the pilgrimage ministry's efforts which secured comfort and case for pilgrims.

In another development, Hamad Al-Shawi, Makkah governorate undersecretaryand chairman of the pilgrimage works executive committee, called Thursday on all parties involved in the pilgrimage and pilgrims service to submit proposals with solutions for any problems which might have surfaced dur-

ing this year's pilgrimage. The proposals are to be addressed to the committee's secretariat at the Makkab governorate. The proposals will be discussed at the higher committee's upcoming meeting with the aim of better services to pilgrims and citizens, Shawi said.

3rd traffic office opens.

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 - A third traffic office will be opened in the city to serve the residents of the new localities of Radha, Salamah and others nearby, it was disclosed Thursday, *Al Bilad* ocwspaper said that traffic department officials disclosed that the office

will be in addition to those in the southern and northern parts of the city which has been. expanding at a rapid pace the last few years. It will be called the southern traffic office.

Of the estimated 1.2 million registered vehicles in the country at least one quarter are registered io Jeddah.

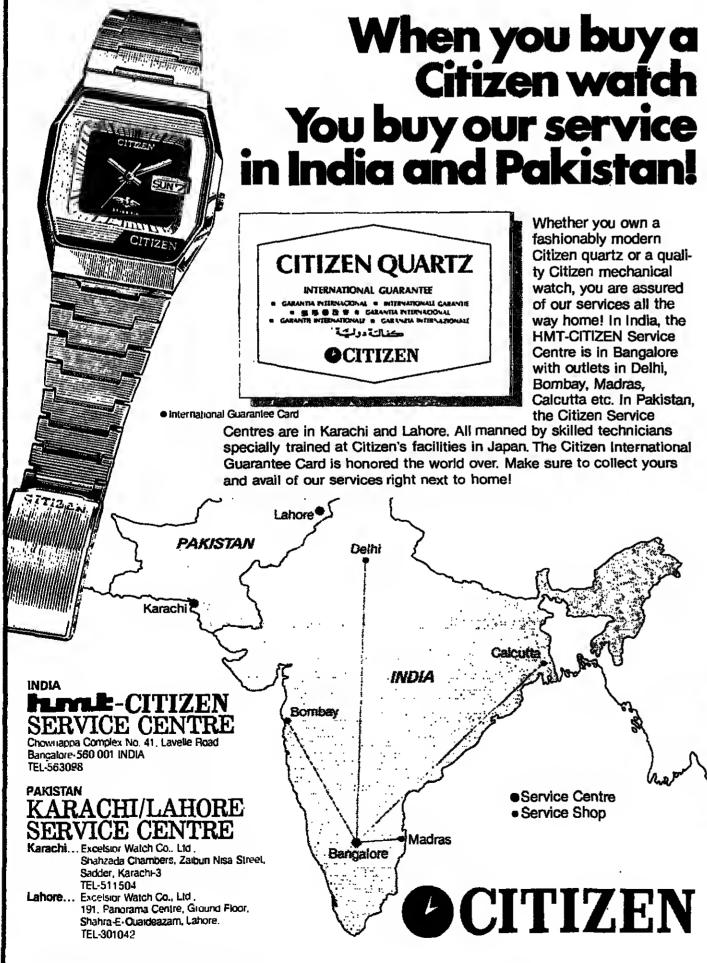
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(Arab News photo) LATEST: One of the latest hospitals to be built by the Health Ministry is the Jeddah public hospital, photo above. It is part of an ambitious scheme to provide medical care throughout the country.





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Fail to submit new proposals

Egypt, Israel uphold stands on autonomy

TEL AVIV, Oct. 22 (Agencies) - Israeli, Egyptian, and U.S. officials embarked on a new round of the long-running Palestinian autonnmy talks Thursday with none offering fresh proposals.

An Israeli delegation official said his team presected nn ideas heyond those that have been blamed for the lack of progress in the talks since they hegan in June 1979. Asked whether the Egyptian side had put forward new proposals in Thursday's talks, the first since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat, the nfficial said: "There was no indicatinn nf any change."

The talks resumed in Cairo last month after a 16-month suspension ordered by President Sadat. The latest round started with Israel under new Egyptian and American pressure to show greater flexibility. The expert level talks, expected to last about a week, were designed to list the few points of agreement in the negotiations so far.

Egypt's new president, Hosni Mubarak, io a oewspaper interview Wednesday called on Israel in be "mnre flexible no questions of principle, especially after the death of President Sadat.'

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig was reported by Israel radio to have told former Israeli Foreign Minister Ahba Ehan that Israel should take the initiative to try to break the deadlock in the talks nn self-rule

UAE magazine closed down

BAHRAIN, Oct. 22 (R) - A United Arab Emirates weekly magazine Al-Azminah Al -Arabiyah has been closed down" for continuously harming the country's relations with its Gulf neighbors." government officials in Abu Dhabi said. The cahinet decisinn was taken after the

magazine, published in the Emirate of Sharjah since 1979, violated the country's press law, the officials tald Reuters.

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for the 1.5 million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The mass-circulation daily Maariv criti-cized what it saw as a U.S. call for oew Israeh concessions. "Whoever wants to help should contribute something of his own, and not something that belongs to another," it said in an editorial.

Israeli officials said during a break in Thursday's talks that they had been candid and fruitful. Spokesmen said the delegates decided to avoid making public statements at this early stage. The talks began with praise for assassinated President Sadat and former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan who died last week, an Israeli spokesman said. No talks will be held Friday and Saturday.

The United States and Egypt want to see the Palestinians given a far greater degree of self-governmeot than the merely administrative autoonmy proposed by Israel. Israeli Premier Meoahem Begin has stressed many times that Israel would insist on sovereignty over the occupied territories eveo after the five-year interim period leading to Palestinian administrative cootrol.

According to informed diplomatic sources the Israelis have nffered to share control nf water sources, and to give the Palestinians respoosibility for their nwn interoal security. But the United States and Egypt are pushing for real legislative powers to be giveo to elected Palestinian representatives.

Israeli radio announced that U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis told the Israeli government Wednesday night that the United States expected real progress in the talks in order to bolster President Mubarak. The oew Egyptian government is pressing particularly hard for the Palestinians to be included in some form in the talks. Mubarak is anxious to show the Arab world that Egypt has ont betrayed the Palestinians by signing a separate peace with the Israelis,

Begin conferred briefly with members of the Israeli team Wednesday and Israeli nfficials said later they had nn new proposals to offer.

Brzezinski admits talks with PLO

BEIRUT, Oct. 22 (AFP) - Zbigniew Brzezinski bas said he met with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat while he was national security adviser to former President Jimmy Carter, the Lehanese magazine Al Hawadess, puhlished in London, reported Thursday.

Such a meeting would apparently have run counter tn U.S. policy, which dictates that American officials not meet with the PLO as long as it does not recognize Israel's right to exist. Brzezinski did not specify the date nr length of the meeting, or what was discussed. But he did confirm that it took place while he was an official U.S. representative, the magazine said.

"The former national security adviser said U.S. officials and PLO representatives sometimes have informal contacts, and added that he found them necessary forerunners in true negotiations hetween the two after the PLO recognizes Israel's existence.

Arafat, Kadoumi arrive in Libya

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AFP) - Palestine Liber-atinn Organizatinn (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has arrived in Trippli for talks with Libyan leaders, the Libyan news agency Jana reported Thursday.

The PLO chairman arrived Wednesday with the head of the PLO's political department, Farouk Kadoumi, the agency, monitored here, said. Arafat said on arrival that he had come to meet Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi as Libya and the Arah world were facing a "grave situation" due to American provocations and Israeli military escalation, Jana reported.

Hassan's charge is unfounded, Mauritania says

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 (AP) -Mauritania has denied Mnrocco's charge that Mauritanian territory was used to shelter Polisario fighters who shutdown twn Moroccan aircraft in Western Sahara last week.

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Lt. Col. Muhammad Khouna Ould Haidallah, president nf Mauritania, charged that King Hassan II nf Morocco is "trying at any price to implicate Mauritania in the attacks which it underwent in Westero Sahara." "I assure you, secretary-general, that these attacks did not originate from our territory and nn foreign troops retreated there following the combat which took place last week

Haidallah asked Waldheim to use his influence with the King Hassan of Morocco to persuade him "not to undertake any illand unju

Senate rejects move on oil **Reagan asked to report** on steps against Libya

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) - The Scoate defeated Wednesday an attempt to force a cutuff uf all U.S. oil imports from Libya within six months.

By a vote of 47-44, senators instead approved a substitute measure condemning Libya's support of international terrorism and directing President Ronald Reagan to report to Congress within 180 days on possible steps that could be taken tn exert political and economic pressure on Libya. The substitute, offered by Chairman Charles H. Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Reagan administration's review "should include the possibility of tarriffs on nr prohibitioos against the import of crude nil from Libya.'

It was adopted during dehate over a \$5.8 hillion fnreign aid authorization hill for fiscal 1982. Earlier Wednesday, the Senate approved a provisino strongly apposed hy the Reagan administration to automatically cut off all U.S. aid to Pakistan or India if either country expludes a nuclear device. The measure was adopted by a vote of 51-45.

Shortly afterward, the Senate passed by

Turkey starts legal steps against Ecevit

ANKARA, Oct. 22 (R) - Turkey's military aothoritles have started legal proceedings against former Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit after a statement he made criticizing the military rulers. Ankara's chief martial law prosecutor said Thursday.

Col. Nurettin Snyer told Reuters an indictment against the 56-year-old Social Democrat had been sent in a martial law court. Ecevil, who was questioned by the military authorities for more than an hnur Wednesday, was charged with violating a decree issued hy the ruling junta last June barring ex-puliticians from making public political statements.

Sources close to the martial law authorities said the prosecutar was demanding a prison term of hetween three months and one year for Ecevit, althnugh Col. Soyer did not confirm this.

Ecevit issued a statement tn the State Broadcasting Corporation (TRT) Monday stating his apposition to the military administration which has ruled Turkey since the coup 13 months ago. He said: "In view of my own conception of democracy, I cannot bring myself to approve the present mode of administration in Turkey or the regime that is heing stipulated for Turkey by the current administration." He added: "I don't consider myself to be under any obligation in approve of these things."

Ecevit's statement was made in response to a bitter attack on Turkey's political parties and their leaders hy head of state Kenan Evren when he annunced the dissolution of

voice vote a substitute amendment to hroaden the automatic cutoff to cover all countries which do not yet possess nuclear weapoos. The substitute appeared to be aimed chiefly at softening the potential impact of the nriginal amendment on U.S.-Pakistan relations. The proposal to halt Libyan nil imports would have required a total cutoff of Libyan oil imports within 90 days from final enactment of the bill.

Senator Gary Hart told the Senate that it would finally put an end to the "intolerable spectacle" of U.S. officials verhally assailing Libyan leader Muammar Oaddafi while this country imports \$4 billion worth of oil from Lihya. "By buying Libyan oil we are replen-ishing Qaddafi's treasuries," he said.

Meanwhile, in Tripoli, Libya has called for a dialogue and peaceful relations with America. Libyan leader Muammar Oaddafi said in an interview Thursday he was ready to discuss any prohlems with the United States hut he added, "I would tell them they have to respect us and establish normal relations like any other relationship between any other countries in the world"

Oaddafi lashed out at the United States for despatching the AWACS tn Egypt which he described as military aggression and said Libya whuld ose all its force to stop the United States controlling the area.

Qaddafi told reporters the United States and Sudan, but not Egypt, were planning to invade Lihya. Libya's armed farces were an the alert against a possible attack from U.S. forces, he added in an ioterview Sunday,

The Libyan leader said the twn Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes in Egypt "are not in the interest of Egypt but are for the military interests of the U.S. in the area - to cootrol this area with this military reconnaissance."

Mubarak urges Islamic institute to win over youth

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CAIRO, Oct. 22 (AP) - President Husai Mubarak met with grand sheikh and the teaching staff nf the 1,000-year-nld Islamic institute of Al-Azhar Wednesday to ask them to help fight extremism that led to the assassinatinn of his predecessor Anwar Sadat and widespread anti-government violence.

The directives to the Al-Azhar leaders seemed to be part of a carrot-and-stick policy Mubarak wanted to adopt in dealing with extremists. He has orderd the law stiffened to stipulate on the death penalty for any unauthorized use of weapons whether they are knives ar bombs, while his security men continued their crackdown on extremists, arresting 230 of them. Authorities said they were involved in bloody clashes with policemen in Assyut and elsewbere.

Assyut, 250 miles south nf Cairo, has been a hntbed for sectarian troubles between Muslims and Christian Copts, the country's largest minority. The Copts constitute 15 percent nf the 40 millinn populatioo. The arrested, according to an ufficial government statement, were members of a terrorist gang led by Abdul Latif El-Znmor, a former army nfficer. El-Znmnr is believed by diplnmatic and defeose sources to have masterminded Sadat's assassination Oct. 6. The late president was reviewing a military parade marking the 9th anniversary of the 1973 Mideast war.

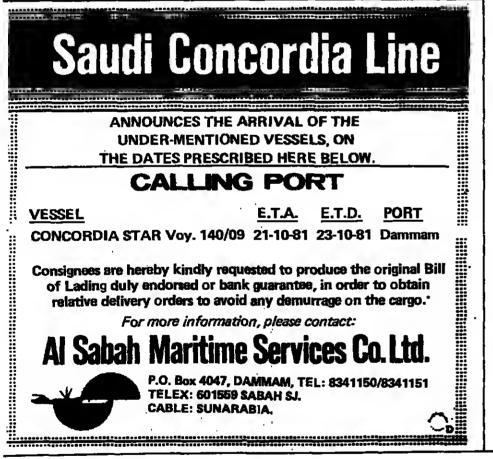
Mubarak called on Al-Azhar leader to hold meetings with Egyptian university students and other youth in explain to them the correct interpretation nf Islam.

Mubarak met for the first time with Ibrahim Shukri, Labor Party leader and chief nf the apposition in the country's parliament, in a bid for reconciliatinn. The meeting came as tension remained high between the goveromeot and apposition fallowing a serious deterioratioo of relations a month before the Oct. 6 assassination nf President Sadat.



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country and our people." "Our people have the obligation to assure by any means, the legitimate defeose of their sovereignty and their territorial integrity against any Moroc-can aggression fur which the King uf Morocco, Hassan II, will alone bear the entire and total responsibility," said Haidal-lah's letter, released in French Wednesday.

Syria condemns European troops for Sinai unit

DAMASCUS, Oct. 22 (AP) - Syria's government-controlled news media Thursday condemned possible European participation in a Sinai peacekeeping force as a new form of colonialism.

"The era of colonialism has gone long ago," <u>Al-Bauch</u> newspaper, voice of Syria's ruling Baathist Party, said in a frant-page editorial. Syria has previously attacked the United States for organizing a multinational force to monitor Sinai when Israel returns the area next April under terms of the 1979 peace treaty.

According to reports from Paris this week, France, Britain and Italy are considering a troop contributioo tn the Sinai force.

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ANTWERP, Belgium, Oct. 22 - Belgian police found oo illegal weapons after searching an Iranian ship docked here, police sources said Thursday. The 10,000-tonne Iran Nehrat had left Antwerp last Minday hut returned after the Belgian authorites asked eustoms officials to investigate reports that the ship was involved in illegal gunrunning to Iran.

But examination of the containers revealed nnly empty wooden boxes and heavy metal plates. An armed guard nn the vessel has been withdrawn, the sources said.

Reports circulating amoog the local press linked the ship with an abortive arms deal leading to the kidnapping of three Iranians in London last week.

Kyprianou arrives in Athens for talks ATHENS, Oct. 22 (AP) - Cyprus Presi-

dent Spyros Kyprianou arrived here Thurs-day for talks with newly-elected Greek Premier Andreas Papandrenu.

Kyprianou's visit, the first by a foreign head of state since Papandreou's sweeping victory in Sunday's general elections, was dis-closed hy the Greek premier withio hours of the polls closing. Papandreou said he had invited the Cyprint leader here to discuss the strategy of future handling of the Cyrpus problem.

BRIEFS RABAT, (R) - Egypt will not be invited to the 12th Arah summit due to he held at the end of next month in the Moroccan city of Fez, Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad

Boucetta said here Thursday. TEL AVIV, (AFP) - President Ytizhak Navon will visit Egypt shurtly th express his condolences over the death of President Anwar Sadat, Israeli radio announced Thursday.

GENEVA, (R) — The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) will spend \$71 million next year in aid for almost two million Afghans living in Pakistan, officials announced Thursday.

MOGADISHU, . . (AP) - President Muhammad Said Barre celebrated the 12th anniversary of his military government Wednesday with an amnesty for more than 5,000 prisoners and an attack on the Soviet Union and Lihva.

TEL AVIV, (AP) - The Soviet Union will allow Israelis on Black Sea pleasure cruises to tour its ports, altering a policy dating back to 1967, the daily Maarty reported Wednesday.

DOHA, (R) - Senegal and Qatar said in a joint communique Thursday they were con-carned over the deteriorating situation in the Middle East due tn what they called Israel's expansionism and continued aggression against Arab states.

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Will drop Carter mandate

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U.S. drafts classification rules

WASHINTON.Oct. 22 (AP) - A proposal to broaden the U.S. government's power to classify information would drop former President Jimmy Carter's mandate that government secrecy be weighed against the public's right to know.

A new draft proposed by U.S. President Ronald Reagan says that where there is a "reasonable doubt," the document should be classified, according to a copy of which was obtained by the Associated Press.

The draft would loosen guidelines for what government information can be withheld as 'confidential," the classification that already shields about 75 percent of what is kept from public view.

The definitions for the two higher classifi-

remain the same, however. In a major change from Carter's approach, the Reagan draft states that "classification shall be determined solely on the basis of national security cotsiderations."

Carter's executive order, dated June 1978. said government officials must "determine whether the public interest in disclosure outweighs the damage to national security that might reasonably be expected from disclos-

The draft order also would eliminate Carter's requirement that classified documents be reviewed within six years with an eye toward releasing them to the public unless continued secrecy is necessasry to protect

national security,

Except in extraordinary circumstances, Carter's order calls for release of all government documents within 20 years. That provision would also be dropped hy the Reagan draft, which declares simply: "Information sball be classified for as long as required by national security considerations."

The new proposal, which President Reagan can implement on his own authority. was drafted by the intelligence community and is currently being reviewed by executive branch agencies, administration officials said last week.

Steven Garfinkel, director of the Information Security Oversight Office, declined Wednesday to discuss details of the draft order, which he says is still in preliminary form and will not be signed for at least another month.

Currently, the administration is proposing another executive order to give the CIA its first authority to infiltrate and influence domestic groups. And the administration is seeking legislative changes in the Freedom of Information Act to close major categories of government files to public access.

In addition, the Reagan draft states that"if there is reasonable doubt about the need to classify information, the information shall be considered classified." The Reagan draft also would permit reclassifying information that had previously been declassified and released to the public. Carter's order bars classification of documents already released.

In the Carter order, "national security" is defined as" the national defense and-or foreign relations of the United States."

And in the draft, the CIA director would be allowed to set his own procedures for declassifying intelligence information, including "special activities," also known as covert actions. The Carter order gives the CIA director that special authority only for "information concerning the identities of clandestine human agents.'

Tories beaten in censure bid

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) - Ken Living-stooe, controversial leftist leader of the Greater London Council, fought off a Conservative opposition attempt Wednesday to censure him for saying that IRA bombers "are neither criminals nor lunatics."

Livingstone's fellow Laborites, some of them critical of his ontspoken views, rallied unanimously behind their leader and voted 44-10 to defeat the move. The Labor Party holds 50 seats on the council, the Conservatives 41 and the Liberal Party 1,

Sir Horace Cutler, the former chairman whose Tories lost control of the GLC in elections last May, wanted the council to denounce its leader for his refusal to condemn the bombers,

Livingstone's statement that Irish Republican Army guerrillas should not be considered criminals or lunatics '. followed the IRA nail-bomh attack on a husload of Irish guards Oct. 10 in which 39 persons were injured, two fatally.

Last Saturday, the IRA planted a carbomb that maimed Lt. Gen. Sir Stewart Pringle, commandant of the Royal Marines. Since 1977, IRA explosions bave killed a total of 68 persons in mainland Britain.

Prisoners' mutiny ends

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AFP) - Prisoners who staged a mutiny during the night at Bergen County Jail, New Jersey, have released the two warders they took hostage and agreed to end their protest, police said Thursday. The capitulation came after nightlong negotiations with the county' sheriff. The two hostages were uninjured.

The mutineers were protesting against new regulations that raised the cost of bail and delays in the transfer of convicted inmates to New Jersey state penitentiaries owing to overcrowding there.

To meet the overcrowding problem, the state Wednesday applied to federal authorities in Washington for clearance to transfer newly convicted prisoners to Fort Dix army camp.

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foreign investments in the Philippines, Mar-

cos said that, after becoming president in 1965, he organized the Board of Invest-

ments. Later, under the new constitution, the

government set up what is known as a single

National Economic Development Authority

of which Marcos is the chairman, so that

economic planning can he centralized. Under

the Board of Investments. Issues like tax

exemptioos over a period of time are consi-

dered and, in certain areas, even a 100 per-

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systematized so that they will train local

counterparts over a period of time unusually

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American doctors find why pygmies are short

why pygmies are so short. Now they bave

found the answer in the little people's

blood. The discovery, they say, may provide

The doctors, say pygmies stop growing because of a hormonal imbalance. Their

bodies produce only small amounts of an

obscure substance called insulin-like

growth factor I, or IGF-I. They believe this

is wby the 70,000 pygmies wbo inhabit the

tropical rain forests range in beight from four to 4 feet 8 inches (I22-142 cm).

Dr. Thomas J. Merimee, who made the

discovery, said he has since found an identi-

cal defect in two short Americans. "I think

it is extremely clear that the defect is simply

not going to be localized to one ethinic group," he said. "The real question is how

Merimee, a researcher at the University

of Florida in Gainesville, reported on his

findings in Thursday's issue of the New Eng -land Journal of Medicine. His research team

conducted blood tests on 11 pygmies from the Central African Republic and com-

from motion pictures dominated the single

pop record charts in the United States this

week. Christopher Cross kept "Arthur's Theme (Best That you can Do)" in the No. 1

spot in the Cash Box magazine chart for the

second week in a row. The cross hit is the

Love" by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie,

stayed on for a second straight week in sec-

ond place, And Sheena Easton moved up

from fourth place to third with "For Your

Eyes Only," the title song from the latest James Bond thriller.

Last week's No. 3 hit, "Who's Crying Now" by the Group Journey, slipped to fourth spot, Still climbing on the ten top pop list was "Private Eyes" by Daryl Hall and

John Oates, up from seventh to fifth spot.

New to the list this week was" Hard to Say"

by Dan Fogelberg, up from 11th to 9th, and "The Night Owls" hy the Little River Band,

up from 12th to tenth. As for country and

western singles, Charley Pride's"Never Been

so Loved" was No. 1 in the Cash Box

magazine chart. "I'll Need Someone to Love

Me (When I cry)" by Janie Fricke was sec-

ond, and "Fancy Free" by the Oak Ridge

with last week's positions in brackets;

The ten top pop singles rated by Cash Box,

1. (1) Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can

2. (2) Endless Love-Diana Ross and Lionel Richie.

3. (4) For Your Eyes Only-Sheena Eas-

4. (3) Who's Crying Now-Group Jour-

ney. 5. (7) Private Eyes—Daryl Hall and John

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Another title song from a movie, "Endless

theme from the motion picture "Arthur."

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pared the results with blood from 31 BOSTON, Oct. 22 (AP) - Ever since Europeans first discovered them in the normal-sized people. African jungle, doctors have puzzled over The pygmies have the usual amount of

another body chemical called puvan growth harmone. Their blood carries only a third as much 1GF-1 as the ordinary-sized people, Merimee said. He theorized that IGF-I is the principal regulator of growth, although he said its exact function still is unknown

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Now that scientists are aware of the importance of 1GF-I, Merimee said, it may be possible to regulate its production in the body. "What excites me the most is the possibility of turning IGF-I ou," he said. 'There ought to be a way to do that."

Merimee noted that obscure disorders often appear in highly inbred groups of people.

"The pygmy and the other tribes in African simply did not interbreed, and even today there would be a reluctance for anyone from another tribe to mate with a pygmy," he said. "Most of the marriages have been within a relatively small group, and this bas probably gone on since paleolithic times. That's the ideal setup for any kind of gene to mutate and make it,"

top pop spots Film themes score NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) - Themes

4. (1) Takin' it Easy-Lacy J. Dalton. 5. (7) Sleepin' With the Radio On-Charlea McClain. 6. (10) Teachme to Cheat-The Kendalls.

7. (12) My Baby Thinks he's a Train-Rosanne Cash.

g. (1g) Wisb You Were Here-Barbara Mandcel.

9. (4) Step by Step-Eddie Rabbit. 10. (14) Grandma's Song-Gail Davies. In Britain, Its's my Party, a souped-up revival of Leslie Gore's early 1960s hit by Dave Stewart and Barbara Gaskin, stayed atop the Britisb best-selling single chart this week.

This week's top 10 as listed by Melody Maker, with last week's placings in brackets:

1. (1) It's My Party — Dave Stewart. 2. (17) O Superman—Laurie Anderson,

3. (2) Under My Thumb-Godley and Creme.

4. (8) Thunder in my Mountains-Toyah. 5. (9) Open Your Heart-Human League.

6. (4) Birdie Song-Tweets.

7, (7) No Can't Get Enough-Depeche

Mode g. (12) Good Year for the Roses-Elvis

Costello 9. (11) Walkin' in the Sunshine-Bad

Manners 10. (19) Happy Birthday-Altered Images.

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AFP) - Ten thousand copies of two books written in jail by leading Indonesian novelist Pramudya Ananta bave been burned hy order to the attorney general, official sources indicated bere Thursday. Both books were banned in Indonesia last May. Authorities charged that they "presented bistorical data for the advancement of Marxist-Leninist teaching in a cleverly veiled way." Earlier they bad been banned in all universities - a move which only led to increased sales. BONN, (AFP) - Two neo-Nazis killed in the Munich shootout Tuesday were members of a group planning to free Rudolf Hess. Hitler's deputy, the mass circulation daily newspaper Bild Zeitung reported Thursday. Hess was given a life sentence by the Nuremburg tribunal in 1946 and has since been held in Berbn's Spandau Prison. He is the only Nazi leader in captivity. He is 87.

Moon denies U.S.tax evasion

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (R) - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder and leader of the controversial Unification Church, arrived Wednesday night in New York where be faces tax-evasion charges. Mose Durst, president of the church's 30,000-member U.S. branch. told reporters he expected Moon to appear in court Thursday to answer the charges and also to speak at a rally of his supporters to proclaim his innocence.

Representatives of the church, which has vehemently denied altegations that it brainwasbes young converts into malleable "moonies." claimed that he was a victim of religious persecution. If convicted on the charges, Moon could ' jailed for up to 5 years and fined up to \$10,000.

"There is not the slightest scintilla of evidence of intentional wrong-doing on his part," they said in a statement. They said noon was " completely and absolutely inno-cent of all charges." The Korean-born evangelist, a permanent resident of the United States since 1971, declined to speak

to reporters when he arrived from South Korea with his wife.

Moon, 61, was indicted by a federal grand jury last week on charges of depositing \$1.6 million in New York bank accounts in his own name, using the money for personal purposes and failing to report most of the interest, which totaled \$112,000 from 1973 to 1975.

He was also accused of failing to report as income \$50,000 worth of stock he received from a tea-importing company he founded. A top aide. Takeru Kamiyama, 39, was named as a defendant and co-conspirator. The Unification Church statement said that it and its leader were covered by U.S. laws on the tax-exempt status of religions.

Durst said that the funds which Moon was alleged to have used as personal income actually represented a courch account of which he was a trustee. "They had to put someone's name on it," he said. Durst, describing the charges as a serious violation of religious liberty in the United States, said they were aimed at destroying the Unification Church.

To visiting newsmen **Marcos explains problems of Filipino Muslims**

By Shamsuddin Ansari

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 - Mindanao, the sec-ond largest island of the Philippine archipelago which consists of no tess than 7,100 islands, has been bedevilled by a political unrest due to the seccessionist movement of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF).

A team of six journalists including the writer, who represented Arab News recently visited the Philippines at the invitation of the Ministry of Public Information and the Philippine Airlines. The major part of their itinerary was an interview with President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines after a visit to Mindanao which has the largest Muslim population in the country. The Muslim population represents 22 percent of the total combined population of the Mindanao provinces including Palawan, or four percent of the national total population of nearly 48 million.

he group of Saudi Arabian journ



the first-over to have been allowed to visit the south, interviewed the president Oct. 13 and was told that the government was in the process of implementing the Tripoli Agreement entered into between the Philippines and the MNLF under the auspices of the Jeddahbased Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) in Tripoli in December, 1976.

The agreement was countersigned by a quadripartite committee composed of Saudi Arabia, Libya, Somalia and Senegal. The agreement had followed an invitation extended to the then Foreign Minister of Saudi Arahia, the late Omar Al-Sakkaf, who had come to the Philippines to investigate the claims of the MNLF of genocide and Jihad. The president claimed that there was no genocide; on the contrary, the government was protecting Muslim civilians from the depredations of the outlaws.

Sakkaf toured Mindanao and later submitted a report to the OIC which, accordingly, adopted a resolution providing for a political solution to the southern problem recognizing the sovereignty of the Philippines under its constitution and maintaining its territorial integrity. There have been some modifications now and then, depending on the Rep-resentations made by the MNLF. As of last year, a resolution was approved, calling upon the Philippines to implement the Tripoli Agreement.

The president said "we have allempted to implement it as fast as we could'. The other aspect of the problem was the economic and social reform in Mindanao. There has been a great stress on roads and power. The President claimed that Mindanao will soon become the center of economic development in the Philippines. He used the Augus River power development project as an examplc, saying it is expected to produce 600,000 kilowatts of clectricity, in addition to the Pulangui River project producing as many kilowatts and illuminating the whole of Mindanao. Marcos also alleged that cement roads in Mindanao are probably better than those in Luzon in the north. He pointed out large banana and pineapple plantations in Mindanao and said the government has set up the fisheries factories in collaboration with British Columbia.

In order that the Muslim population in Mindanao catch up with the population in Luzon, they have to participate in the educational process. Marcos said most doctors and lawyers, acquired their degrees with government financing. "The reason why the MNLF wanted a reform in the social and government structure is that in the past land was owned on a communal hasis. Because of the law requiring titling of the land, during the time of the Americans, the datus and the sultans tilted the land in their names. Subsequently, they transferred part of the land to incoming settlers"

The younger generation then started questioning why they lost all their land. This started the conflict and led to a land problem" the president claime 1, adding that "we

PRESS GREETED: Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos (right) shakes hands with Shamsuddin Ansari of Arab News, one of six representing Saudi newspapers who toured the country recently. Looking on are the other newsmen.

tried to settle this by setting aside lands for the Muslims which the Cbristians could not touch."

"So this is a part of the entire package of solution, and not just a political solution. Also, some Muslim leaders have been brought to Manila and other areas for training within the government," he said. President Marcos denied that his govern-

ment considered the Tripoli Agreement null and void, and supported his statement by emphasizing that he sent Mrs. Imelda Marcos twice to Libya in connection with the agreement, which was implemented by setting up the autonomous government in the province.

"The OIC has on record that the Philippine government is implementing the Tripoli Agreement," When the MNLF leader Nur Misuari made the statement in March 1980, the president immediately sent a note to OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti, making it clear that" we were not only ready but we had set the meeting at the instance of not only Nur Misuari but Secretary-General Chatti."

The choice was Kuala Lumpur or Jakarta He said, however, that he would not meet Misuari but his representatives will meet him anytime, without publicity, without preconditions. He claimed that he offered Misuari the chairmanship of the autonomous government, "but he refused."

The president added that "when I called the plebiscite to ask questions about what kind of autonomous government would be established, Col Qaddafi. Habih Chatti and Nur Misuari sent me a tetter incorporating the questions that they wanted to be asked in the plebiscite ... We asked those questions, and then we invited all the Arab countries, which were represented here, to oversee and witness the elections. We even invited me foreign correspondents. The Overseas Press Club was represented".

On a reported dissatisfaction expressed by the Hasim Salamat faction on the faithful implementation of the Tripolic Agreement, Marcos said "we would like to listen to him and find out bow he thinks the Tripoli Agreement should be implemented.

If he has any suggestions, we will listen to him. Even former Sen. Salipada Pendatun was asked to come hack, notwithstanding the fact that he was supposed to be a rebel. He came back and wanted to meet with all the leaders in Mindanao. He was given all facilities," Marcos said, adding that as soon as he met MNLF leaders, he realized what was bappening. "He sensed that the MNLF boys were convinced that they were being used as tools hy people who were making money in the Middle East," the president alleged.

In regard to the transfer of responsibility of the security from the military through the local Muslim forces, Marcos said it will require uniform training for everybody. avoiding any conflict among the former rebels and those whom they have been fighting. After achieving this aim, "we will go into the organization of Sbaria courts. We cannot organize this now because we bave not organized the police".

On the system of government in the country, the president said it has to be tailored "to our needs and requirements. Some of the things that are good in the Western countries may not necessarily be good for the Philippines. It is, therefore, necessary to screen, try and mold the institutions of democracy, maintaining the basic freedoms, individual rights, human rights and the idea of individual initiative as the economic foundation.'

Asked if he would consider calling assemhly elections before 1984, in order to assuage the feelings of some opposition members, Marcos questioned under what law be could call an election? He said be no longer had the right to tegislate except under certain circumstances. He could not call an election just like that, he said.

The president added that the "opposition members are so divided that they don't know what they want". "They all come here at the back door and asked for concessions from me. Even Aquino wants some concessions. but be keeps talking about fighting me and all that. When he went to the Middle East, he sent me a message saying I am doing this for you. I will try and bring together these people and bring them back to the Philippines!"

The president described this as "ridiculous" and said the country has a government, laws and a constitution. All these fanciful things cannot be done in violation of the constitution and the existing laws.

" In fact, the opposition members are living in another world. They just cannot accept the fact that they are no longer in power," he said. "They want their old privileges; exemption from taxes and special concessions for development of natural resources. But these privileges cannot be given to them now."

Asked whether he foresaw any chance of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) including a few more countries of the region, for the development of the whole region, Marcos endorsed the idea but added that it must "consider the possibility of expansion later, not now." He said that that several of the countries in Borneo have shown interest. So has Burma, But, right now, we ourselves within ASEAN have our

At the same time, multinationals are regulated in the sense that they cannot, for instance, set the prices of their raw materials beyond the reasonable level which will allow a reasonable profit, the president said. He added that transnational corporations are a phenomenon after World War II. They produced 50 percent of the world's exports. They have both sides; they can be a benefit to a country if properly regulated, hut they can also be abusive, he remarked.

8. (9) Oueen of Heart-J. Newton. 9. (10) Hard to Say-Dan Fogelberg. 10 (12) The Night Owls-Little River Band.

6. (5) Step by Step-Eddie Rahbitt. 7. (8) Start me Up-Rolling Stones.

The ten top country - Western singles, as rated by Cash Bax, with last week's positions in brackets:

1. (3) Never Been so Loved-Charley Pride.

2. (5) I'll Need Someone to Love Me (Wheti 1 Cry)-Janie Fricke. 3. (6) Fancy Free-Oak Ridge Boys.



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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (LAT) -Chances are very good that tennis will become a full-fledged Olympic sport for the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, the los Angeles Times learned carly last week.

The sport, which had previously been given demonstration-sport status for the '84 Games and had recently been given full status for the 1988 Games that were awarded to Scoul, South Korea, earlier this month, would become the first major addition to a Summer Olympic program since the 1972 Games in Munich, West Germany. At that time, archery and team bandball were added to a program thet has remained at 21 sports since then.

A formal request for the inclusion of tennis '84 was made last week by the International Olympic Committee. The request was made by telephone to Peter Ueberroth, President of the L.A. Olympic Organizing Committee. The LAOOC has contracted for 21 sports, so any additions to that number are up to the Los Angeles group

Ueberroth indicated that the LAOOC would be very favorbly disposed to adding tennis. "There are a number of problems that have to be worked out,"Ueberroth said."But the likelihood is that we will say yes."

The addition of any sport is a costly matter, since housing, transportation and meals are provided by the homes organizing committee. Ueberroth estimated that the addition of tennis would cost the LAOOC about \$1.5 million.

As a demonstration sport bere, tennis would be under separate sponsorship and would cost the LAOOC nothing. Baseball is the other sport currently listed under the demonstration category for the '84 Games, and much of the tab for that will be picked up by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who will play bost to the demonstrations at Dodger Stadlum.

"The considerations in this are whether it is good for the sport, whether it is good for Southern California and whether we can handle it," Ueberroth said. He seemed to be positive on all three considerations.

The addition of a sport to an Olympic program is often misunderstood, since each Olympic site usually offers new offshoots of sports already on the program. These new offshoots are called "disciplines."

For the L.A. Games, for example, the "disciplines" of synchronized swimming and women's marathon have beeo added, but those are not full-fledged additions. Synchronized swimming, which will offer competitioo in the dust classification ooly, is merely a new portion of the swimming



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SHELTERING: Tennis stars John Lloyd of Britain (left) and India's Vijay Amritraj sheltering under the hot air Iballoon protecting the Center Court at Queens Clnb, venue of the Stella Artois Championships

program, which has traditionally included speed swimming, diving and waterpolu. The women's marathon is a new portion of Olympic track and field, or, in Olympic terminnlogy . athletics. Tennis was a regular part of the Olympic program from the start of the modern games in Athens in 1896 until the 1924 Games in Paris. After that it was dropped because of a controversy over which players were amateurs and which pros.

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Since that time, there has been increasing pressure from international tennis groups to put it hack on the program, pressure that apparently manifested itself in last week's call to Ueberroth.

"It was the first request of this kind we've had," Ueberroth said, "It is not a usual thing to get a request such as this, and it means that the IOC wants tennis in the '84 Games and wants it there badly".

The amateur-pro controversy that forced tennis out of the Games after 1924 will continue to be a sticky problem. Many iron curtain country players are rated amateurs by their countries because their winnings on the pro tour allegedly go to the country's federation, from which the player theridraws a salary. U.S. tennis stars such as Jobn McEnroe and Jimmy Connors would be longshots for eligibility in Olympic competition because they take their winnings directly.

"The eligibility question, and the structure of the tournament, would be up to the International Tennis Federation," Ueberroth said. "We would just sponsor the sport, they'd set the guidelines."

A formal announcement on the status of tennis for 84 might not be forthcoming for months. But Ucberroth said, "I'd be very surprised if we couldn't work it out."

Gossage send Yankees streaking to Tommy John, lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers face the tough task of coming back from a 2-0 deficit in the " World Series ns they bead home to play Game Three against the New York Yankees.

The Yankees took a two-game lead in the best-of-seven series with e 3-0 victory over the Dodgers Wednesday night as Tommy John and Goose Gossage combined on a four-hitter.

We were looking to go to L.A. even, and this makes our chore harder," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, whose team lost 5-3 Tuesday night.

He added, however, that his team came back from two games down in a five-game series to beat Houston for the National Leagne West Division title. The Dodgers also were on the brink of losing the NL pennant, but won the last two games of that best-offive series with Montreal.

Rookie sensation Fernando Valenzuela will pitch Friday night's game for the Dodgers against New York rookie Dave Righetti at Dodger Stadium.

John gave up only three hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the middle of a two-run Yankee rally in the seventh. Gossage ended the game by striking out Ron Cey and Pedro Guerrero.

Larry Milbourne drove in the Yankees' first run with a double in the fifth Inning. Bob Watson, who hit a three-run bomer in the first game, and Willie Randolph accounted for the other two Yankee runs in the eighth, Watson with a single and Randolph with a sacrifice fly.

For seven innings, John puzzled the Dod-gers with his three-quarter speed sinker bold. He threw just 77 pitches, 51 for strikes, and recorded 13 outs on ground balls. When John left, Gossage took over with two innings of one-hit pitching. Gossage recorded his second straight

world series save and sent the Yankees to Los Angeles for Game Three Friday night,

The Yankees' run that broke the scoreless tie in the fifth inning with an unearned run. Randolph led off with a hard grounder that skipped off the glove and up the chest of Dodgers second baseman Davey Lopes for an error. John sacrificed Randolph to second and, one out later, Milbourne came to bat.

In the previous balf inning, an error by Milbourne almost had allowed the Dodgers to break through against John. It was time for atonement, and Wilbourne did not waste the opportunity.

The utility infielder, playing regularly since Bucky Dent suffered a torn ligament in his hand, worked the count against Dodgers right-hander Burt Hooton to 3-2. The switch-hitter, batting left, sent the next pitch down the left field line. It was a blooper butit got over the head of third baseman Ron Cey and Randolph scored easily while Milbourne slid in safely at second, under Lopes' tag. Dave Winfield grunded out to end the Tommy John

inning. Hooton lasted through six innings, and left with a record of having allowed just one carned run in 272-3 postseason innings. John, who missed time during the season with a strained lower back and a cut finger on his pitching hand, did not allow a hit until Garvey led off the fifth by smacking the first pitch up the middle for a single. Garvey

reached second on a chopper hy Cey to third and Pedro Guerrero then hit a ground ball to Milbourne at shortstop. It was a routine enough looking grounder but instead of throwing to first. Milbourne elected to try for Garvey at third.

Milbourne's throw to Graig Nettles nearly hit Garvey and Nettles had to take n hop-skip to avoid a collision. When the ball hit Nettles' glove and trickled tuward home plate, Milbourne was charged with an error.

John, 38 years nld and seven years a Dodger before coming to the Yankees as a free agent in November 1978, threw perhaps his hardest pitch of the night in the fifth, striking out Ken Landreaux.

The Yankees hurlet made the play of the night on the next hitter, Steve Yenger. John got two strikes on Yeager before he hit a hard liner straight back toward John, John stuck his glovehand in the air knocked the ball to the grund. He wheeled, picked up the ball and threw high to first. The throw pulled Watson off the bag, hut the Yank first baseman applied the tag. Watson's glasses flew from his face ss he tagged Yeager, but the ball stayed in his glove.

The Yankees scored their two insurance runs in the eighth and Gossage continued to now down the Dodgers. With one out, pinch-bltter Lou Pinlella singled off lefthanded-reliever Steve Howe, who started the inning. Nettles followed with a check-swing blooper to center field, sending pinch-runner

Bobhy Brown to second and finishing Howe. Watson greeted reliever Dave Stewart with a sharp single to left, scoring Brown and sending Nettles to second. When Stewart thed to pick Nettles off at second huse, his throw was in the dirt and skipped into center field for an error, and the Yunkees had runners on second und third.

Rick Cerone was walked intentinally to load the bases and Randolph followed with a fly hall to the warning track in right field, allowing Nettles to Waltz hume with New York's third run.

Gossage. meanwhile, was his awesome self. In the eighth, he got pinch-hitter Jav Johnstnne to fly to right, then ylelded his only hit of the night, a broken-bot single by Reggie Smith, annther pinch-hilter. The Goose then fanned pinch-hilter Rick Monday and the eighth inning ended when Bill Russell popped to Nettles in foul territory.

In the ninth, Baker was out on a checkswing grounder to first and Gossage walked the dangerous Garvey, who nearly kept the Dodgers alive in Game One. When he ripped a line drive down the third-base line of Gossage Tuesday night. Nettles' diving stah had rohbed Garvey of his opportunity, and this night the Goose was extra careful,

With Garvey standing on first, Gossage went to work. He struck out Cey and Guerrero, both looking, sending the series to Los Angeles with the Dodgers In desperate straits.



Gibilisco kayoes Heredia in ninth TAORMINA, Sicily Oct. 22 (AP) - Joe

Gihiliscu, an Italian-born fighter who started a boxing career in Australia, knocked out Juse-Luis Heredia of Spain in the ninth round Wednesday to retain his European lightweight Boxing Championship.

It was Gibilisco's first defense of the title he won in May hy knocking out Ireland's Charlie Nash.

Gihilisco weighed 60.8 kilngrams and the challenger 61.2 kilograms. Before the fight, Gibilisco, 27, said he wanted a clearcut victory as a wedding present for his fiance. He plans to marry in their native village of Solarino, Sicily, on Oct. 30, He also said he'd try for the world crown next year after two or three defenses of the European title.

He fought mnst of the bouts in Australia. where his family still lives in Melbourne. He came back to Italy following the example of Rocky Mattioli, the Italian-born Australian fighter who recently decided to quit after failing to regain the World Junlor Mlddleweight

Heredia failed to make the most of his reacb and height advantage and was floored four times earlier rounds before comingback to take the eighth.

In the following round, however, Gibilisco scored two more knockdowns after landing with a series of hooks. The second time Heredia failed to make the count.

Britain forges ahead

PORT CHESTER, New York, Oct. 22 (AP) - Britain moved into the lead In the World Contract Bridge Team Championships here Wednesday night with Poland, genting, and the United States in oursuit The Polish and British teams clash in a crucial match in the fifth round of qualifying play Thursday. All the fourth-round matches in this Bermuda Bowl event proved to be close struggles. The U.S. inched ahead of Poland to win 13-7. Indonesia bcat Australia 11-9, while Britain and Argentina played to a 10-0 tie. Pakistan had a bye round. Ten further qualifying rounds will he played and the top 14 will qualify for semifinal and final playoffs. An appeal by the Pskistan players, due to he heard Thursday morning, may add 3 points to their score and take 3 points from Poland. In the women's series, the United States had a hye round, but found itself in the lead. Their chief rivals played each other and Britain beat Australia 13-7. In another match Brazil crushed Venzuela 20-minus 1.

Liverpool, Bayern Munich held Morley nets both in Villa's impressive victory

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) - English champions Aston Villa and Anderlecht of Belgium scored fine victories in second round, first leg matches in the European Champions' Cup Soccer competitions Wednesday night.

Anderlecht defeated the powerful Italian champions Juventus 3-1 in Brussels with Willy Geurts netting twice, while Tony Morley claimed both goals as Aston Villa scored a remarkable 2-1 victory away to East German champioos Dynamo Berlin.

Morley scored in each half and Villa goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer saved a second half penalty.

Liverpool, the defending champions, led 2-0 away to Dutch titlists AZ 67 Alkmaar, but had to settle for a 2-2 draw. David Johnson and Sammy Lee were on target for Liverpool, but Alkmaar hit back through Dutch internatiooals Kees Kist and Pier Tol.

Bo Fosgaard's eighth minute goal gave KB Copenhagen a 1-0 win at home to Uoiversitatea of Romania, while Andrej Bal got the strike in Dynamo Kiev's 1-0 away victory against FC Austria Vienna.

Czech international Licka got two of the goals in Banik Ostrava's 3-1 victory over Red

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) - Tottenham,

riding a six-game winning streak in the Engl-

ish First Divisioo Football League, could

move to the top of the standings Saturday by

season by experts who claimed their defense

was too weak have improved with each game

and now trail surprise leaders Swansea City

to Coventry City Saturday Tottenham could

reach the quarter mark of the championship

England goalkeeper Ray Clemence, who

conceded eight goals in his first three league

matches for Tottenham, oow has recorded six

consecutive First Division shutouts but isn't

"The criticism didn't affect me as I've

always believed in my own ability and a cou-

ple of bad results doesn't make you a bad

player overnight," said Clemence. "Some

days you are going to be praised while others you'll be criticized."

Tottenham's inexperienced center back

Graham Roberts also came in for criticism.

but now his manager Keith Burkinshaw is

proclaiming: "He is playing so well, he'll play

Burkingshaw is quick to pay tribute to

players like Roberts and forwards Tony Gal-

vin and Mike Hazard, whose performances are often overshadowed by big names like

Argentine stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo

international striker Steve Archibald.

Villa, England's Glenn Hoddle and Scottish

Roberts joined Spurs from Weymouth,

With Swansea facing a difficult away match

The London club - derided early in the

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in first place.

Star Belgrade, while Dimitrov and Zdradkov scored for Cska Sofia of Bulgaria in their 2-0 victory over Glentoran of Northern Ireland, who had Peter Harrison sent off midway through the second half.

Computer operator Mick Fairclough scored the 83rd minute equalizer that gave the Irish part-timers of Dundalk a 1-1 draw at home to mighty Tottenbam io the European Cup Winners' Cup. Garth Crooks had given the English club a 63rd minute lead in a cootest marred by crowd trooble.

Dutch international Simoo Tahamata got both the goals as Standard Liege of Belgium crushed Vasas of Hungary 2-0 in Budapest in the same competition.

Sergei Yashgot the ooly goal in Ska Rostov of the Soviet Union's 1-0 win over the experienced West Germans of Eintracht Frankfurt, while Kozak got dukla Prague's score in the Czech team's 1-0 triumph over Barcelona of Spain.

Sporting Lisboo of Portugal gave English manager Malcolm Allison a remarkable bomecoming. Sporting rode two goals by Manuel Fernandes to score a 4-2 victory over star-studded Southamptoo in the UEFA cup. It was Southamptoo's first home defeat in 12

In English Soccer

months.

Aberdeen of Scotland victors over defending champions Ipswich in the first round, trounced Arges Pitesti of Romania 3-0 with first half goals from Gordon Strachan, Peter Weir and Joho Hewitt.

Benfica of Portugal and Bayern of Munich managed a hard-fought scoreless draw. The cocounter, which saw repeated attacks and couoter-attacks from both clubs, was played under chilly autumn skies before a crowd of 45,000.

Real Madrid defeated Carl Zeis Jena of East Germany 3-2. Garcia Cortes in the 60th from a peoalty kick, Gallego in the 77th and Isidro in the 79th scored for the home team. and Bielao in the 36th and Kurbjuweit in the 73rd for the Germans.

Dinamo of Bucharest held Internazionale of Milan to a 1-1 draw. Inter went ahead in the 23rd minute with a precise free-kick from the peoalty area by righthalf Pasinato, while the Italian team attacked for another goal, Custov, one of Dinamo's best players, equalized with a powerful shot from 20 meters in the 38th minute.

Some 25,000 fans whistled and booed Inter as Italiao players failed to score a win-

ning goal in the second half while Dinamo sbowed a better teamwork and strong midfield play.

West German teams Hamburg and Kaiserlautern both lost their away matches narrowly by 1-2 scorelines.

Hamburg, with former West German skipper Franz Beckenbauer giving a nostalgic glimpse of his skills at the heart of the defense, went down in an entertaining match agaiost French side Bordeaux, Kaisterlautern were beaten by Spartak Moscow in the Soviet Capital.

Bordeaux swept forward relentlessly from the kick-off and looked as though they might notch up a big home win.

Bernard Lacombe was unluckey oot to open the score when the game was only three minutes old with a fierce volley which Stein just managed to turn away for a corner, hut ten minustes later the former French internatiooal striker layed off a oeat pass to Gemrich who rammed a low drive into the hack of the net.

Hamburg came back into the game teo minutes later when Kaltzin overlapping on the right flank, was brought down inside the area. He took the spot kick himself and made no mistake.

David Jnhnson

At the conclusion of a triple round robin qualifying stage the top two teams will play off for the world title.

Tanner makes exit **Johnstone edges out Manson**

resistance in the second round match.

Austin, 18, the U.S. Open champion, became the first player to reach the last eight. She has been beaten only once in 28 matches since the Wimhledon Championships in July.

Austin was joined in the quarterfinals hy Claudia Kohde, the powerful young West German serve-and-volley player, who defeated Anne Hohhs of Britain 6-3, 6-0.

Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed, won her first round match 6-2, 6-1 in 52 minutes against Californian Stacy Margolin.

Shriver, like Austin playing at Brighton for the first nime, was helped by some indifferent serving by Margolin, 22, who served eight double faults in the match, including five in her last two service games in the second set.

Shriver is seeded to meet second-seeded West German Svlvia Hanika in the semifinals, Hanika made an impressive start to the tournament hy ousing Sharon Walsh by the same margin 6-2, 6-1.

The powerful left-handed Hanika met little opposition from Walsh, who had been confined to hed with flu since arriving in England at the beginning of the week.

India makes last four

HONG KONG, Oct. 22 (AFP) - Favorites India and Australia clinched semifinal berths in the 10-nation second Junior World (field) Hockey Cup here, Thursday.

playing at their own pace beat hosts Hong Kong 3-0, Australia overran South Korea 5-0 and China produced the surprise of the day by beating Singapore 4-1.

the semifinals, thanks mainly to the spirited performance of the Chinese who before the game Thursday against Singapore had not won a match in the tournament.

Spurs may move to the top Hazard came through the reserves and Galvin was signed from Goole Town. Burkinshaw said of Galvin: "He's not

fancy. People doo't talk about him because we have so many obviously skilful, clever players. But he's the finest left-sided attacker in the country.

"He's probably our key player. He is a powerful runner and he bas good passingechnique."

Tottenham's 2-0 win at Sunderland last weekend prompted opposing manager Alan Durban to say: "I have oever seco a team play with so much imaginatioo," but spurs woo't find it one way traffic against Brighton. Brightoo manager Mike Bailey has moulded a neat, bard-working team and Tottenham, sometimes prone to dwell too much on the ball in midfield, will not be able to afford that luxury against crisp tacklers like Jimmy Case and Tony Grealish.

Swansea's success - they are the first Welsh club to lead the First Divisioo since Cardiff did it more than 50 years ago - is a tribute to manager John Toshack, who took . over a Fourth Division club wheo he was appointed in March 1978.

One player ---- Welsh international forward Robbie James - has been with the club through all its years of turmoil." I always used to say one day Swansea would make it big." James recalled. "But wheo you are ocar the bottom of the Fourth Division people look at you as if yoo are a hit soft in the head.

"Getting into the First Division was marvellous but to be on top after 10 games is uohelievable, particularly wheo you remember how things used to be only a few years ago."

VIENNA, (R) - Bohbz Macgregor, physiotherapist of Northern Irish side Glentoran, died oo the way to hospital Wedoesday night after collapsing oo the pitch during a European soccer Cup match against Cska Sofia in Sofia. MacGregor collapsed in the middle of the field as he tended an injured Gleotoran player. A British Embassy offical said MacGregor was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival.

DUNDALK, (AFP) - Policeused shields and truncheons to deal with Irish football supporters who tried to provoke Eoglish fans watching Wednesday night. European Cup Winners' Cup match between Dundalk and Tottenham Hotspur here.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France. (AFP) - A 19-year-old French foothall player

Egypt, U.S. record upset wins

PEKING. Oct. 22 (AP) - The U.S. youth soccer team, shaking off disappointing losses in the World Youth Championships, upset Australia 2-1 Wednesday night in the opener of the Great Wall Youth Cup Tournament, In another upset, Egypt beat host China 3-2 after gaining a 1-1 ne on a free kick just before halftime.

The Americans and Australians were tied 1-1 within the first three minutes. The Americans finally won on a goal in the 75th minute by Amr Alv, 19, of Columbia Univer-

Aly, a second half replacement, took a pass from Alfonso Smith, 19, of the University of Tampa, and beat Australian goalic Glen Ahearn from 10 vards.

-Soccer briefsfrom the Tarascoo team was charged bere Thursday with ionslaughter of a player from Uzes in fighting following a match in Tarascoo oo Sept. 30, 1979, sources here said. The charged Frenchman, oow 19 years old, is alleged to have beat forward Jean-Claude Zathini, 17, of the Uzes team with a motorcycle helmet when the two fought as Zathioi left his locker room.

> LONDON, (AFP) - Age Hareidee, Manchester City's Norwegian ceotral defeoder, will be released to join his international teamates for their Group-Four World Cup qualifying match against Hungary on Saturday. Hardide, who has played in two central league games for City, since his delayed work permit came through, was in the Norwegian team that surprisingly beat England in September.

Playing before 40,000 spectators in the Workers' Stadium, Australia took a 1-0 lead in less than two minutes as David Mitchell shot in a pass from Fabio Incantalupo.

A minute later, Todd Saldana, 19, of the Los Angeles Aztecs, sent in a sharp angle shot following a pass from Peter Jianette, 17, of the New York Arrows, making it 1-1.

Against Egypt, China dominated first half play. But once the Egyptians gained the halftime tie, they picked up confidence and took a 3-1 lead before the Chinese scored a late goal.

Taher Abuzeid scored Egypt's first goal on a short header and Attef Sayed scored both second half goals.

MELBOURNE, Australia Oct. 22 (AP) - Unseeded Chris Johnstone of Australia eliminated American Bruce Manson 6-3, 6-2 in the second round of the \$125,000 Miracle Indoor Tennis Championship Wednesday.

In other second-round matches, Paraguay's Victory Pecci posted a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Australia Wally Masur; Phil Dent of Australia ousted countryman Warren Maher 6-2, 6-4; and Peter McNamara downed fellow Australia Greg Whitecross

In Seoul, Australian Colin Dibley upset

American Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 in the first round of the \$45,000 Haitai Tennis Tournament which opened at the Zamsil Indoor Court Thursday.

Tanner, finalist at the Australian Indoor Championship in Sydney last week, blamed

Kimmy Arias, at 17 the world's youngest men's pro, defeated Australian Kim Warwick

States, seeded third, beat Peter Feigel of Austria 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday in second-round play of the International Indoor Tennis Grand Prix.

heat Louk Yanders, Holland, 7-6, 7-6, Sandy United States 6-2, 2-6, 6-0; Switzerland's Roland Stdler beat West German Karl

In the women's event, Tracy Auson htitzed fellow American Kim Jones 6-2, 6-2 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 Daihatsu Challenge Women's Tournament at the Brighton Center.

Austin, the top seed, took just 45 minutes to defeat American Jones, who offered little

New Zealand blanked Oman 6-0, India,

South Korea will make their appearance in

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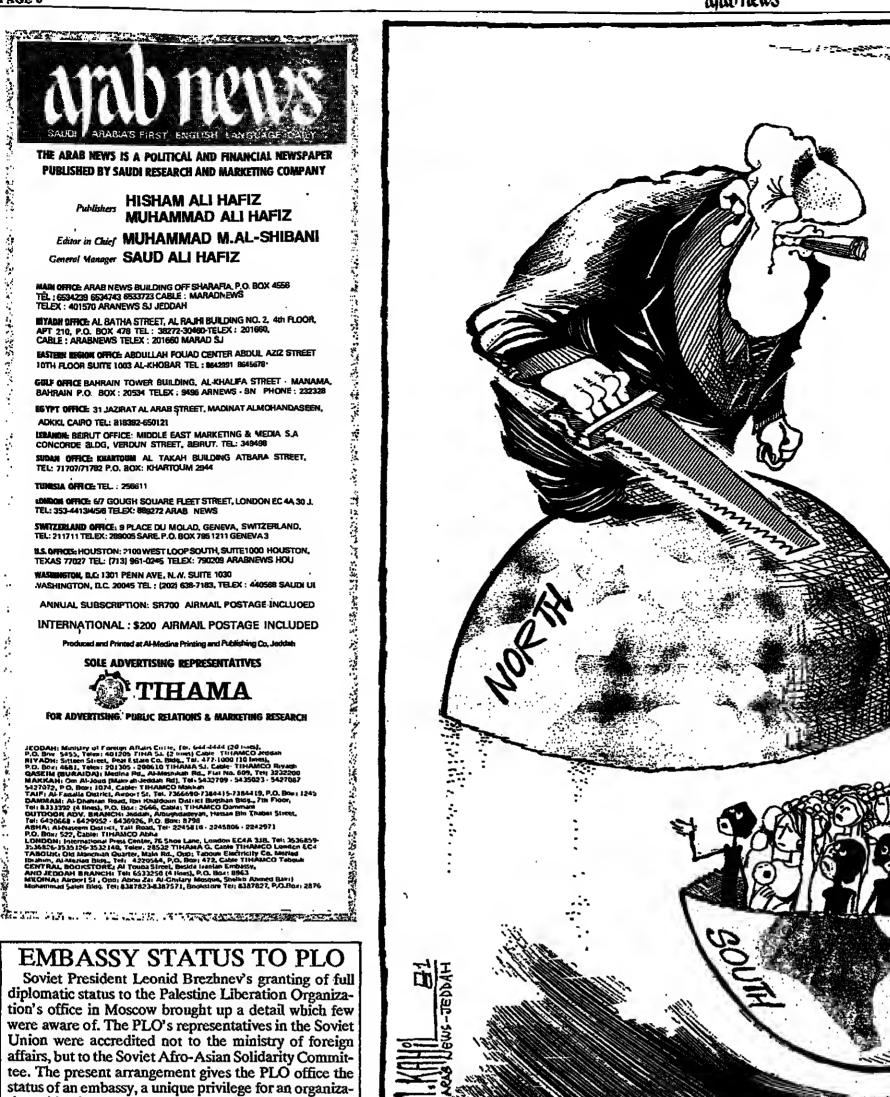
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South Africa refuses to end apartheid in education **By Allister Sparks**

CAPE TOWN __

The South African government has rejected a recommendation by a special advisory committee appointed by the prime minister that it should end apartheid in education and allow the opening of schools to all races. The multiracial committee's huge report was tabled in parliament two weeks ago, along with an interim white paper by the government turning down the central theme of its proposals.

The rejection comes as another bitter disappointment to reformists. Discrimination in education is the most bitterly resented of all the apartheid: policies, and was the root eause of the explosion of violence in Soweto and other African townships in 1976 and in colored areas of the Western Cape. province last year. Blacks see it as the basis for the perpetuation of discrimination against them.

In its report the committee - made up of some of the country's leading educational experts of all races — denounced educational apartheid as unjust. Its key finding stated: "Differentiation based purely on differences of race or color cannot be regarded as relevant grounds for inequality of treatment, and is consequently contrary to the social and ethical demands for justice."

It therefore recommended that a goal should be set of achieving equal education for all, irrespective of race, color, creed or sex-all operating under a single ministry of education.

At the moment there are separate ministries for each race group, each with a separate syllabus for its schools. There is also discrimination in financing between these segregated school systems at the moment, with the government spending 10 times more on each white school child than on each African school child - the amount for Indians and colored children falling in between.

There is also a desperate shortage of African teachers, resulting in large classes in the hands of under-qualified teachers - many of whom have no more than primary school education themselves. All this the committee noted, observing that black people in South Africa received the worst deal on all levels in education.

Its proposals were designed to equalize the situation. It called for a restructuring of the system, huge expenditure to cater for the needs of the future, and the provision of equal funds for pupils of all races. While it did not call for enforced integration of schools, it said there should be free association -allowing schools to decide whether they wished to open their doors to all races,

Reinforcing this, it also called for a decentralization of control to allow individual schools, with their parents associations, to decide how their schools should be run. But the government white paper poured cold water on these proposals, while accepting other aspects of the committee's report. It specifically rejected the idea of open schools.

"The government reaffirms," it said, "that in terms of its policy that each population group should bave its own schools, it is essential that each population group should also have its educational authority department."

The white paper left the way open for the possible introduction of a single ministry of education, but emphasized that any "structures for central coorditration" would have to take a policy of separate ethnic departments into account.

The government's response was bitterly criticized by black educationists. Franklin Sonn, vicepresident of the Joint Council of Teachers' Associations and a prominent colored leader in the Cape, said the report bad fulfilled all his expectations. But the government's response to it "re-establishes apartheid education and places us back where we started." This rejection of hoped-for reforms is yet another example of how the government of P.W. Botha is backtracking on carlier promises following the strong surge of support for the far rightist Herstigte Nasionale party at general elections last April. But the government is suffering serious embarrassments as it does so. A string of commissions of inquiry which Botha appointed during his reformist phase to belp him pave the way for change are now ready to present their reports - at a time when he no longer wants them. Last month the newly-established president's council, Botha's key instrument for reform, came up with two recommendations which put the government on a spot. One was that District Six in Cape. Town and Pageview in Johannesburg be returned to the colored and Indian communities respectively. Another was for a reassessment of the Group Areas Act and influx control regulations, two of the most fundamental pillars of the apartheid system which divide the country into separate racial zones and limit the entry of Africans to the cities. In its embarrassment the government is still giving consideration to those proposals. But there are more to come.

tion which is yet to transform itself into a government. And, given the Soviet Union's position as the leader of the Eastern Bloc, it is expected that at least some of its allied governments will follow the example.

The motive behind the Soviet action is not hard to guess at. The move brings the Palestinians closer to the Eastern camp, and augments their position in the face of the new American moves in the Middle East.

It also dramatizes the contrasting attitudes of the Western powers to the Palestinian question --- attitudes which range from the adamant refusal to give even the minimum of recognition to the PLO on the part of the United States, to the inconclusive and half-hearted moves in that direction on the part of the European allies.

The contrast, one is certain, will not be lost on the Palestinians --- and one can be equally certain that it will not in any way help America's dealings with the Arab world.

Saudi Arabian press review

mented on the internationally . recpeace plan for the settlement of the Middle East issue and the optimism over reaching an agreement on ways of alleviating the plight of the poor at Thursday's Cancun summit.

Dealing with Crown Prince Fahd's peace plan, Al -Riyadh said the plan was the result of Arab resolutions and the Kingdum's clear and distinguished understanding of matters in the Middle East region.

"Moreover, the Kingdom's plan was not the outcome of an emergency situation or mere inventions, hut was the result of thorough studies of the realities of the situation in the region and international resolutions on the Middle East issue," the paper said.

The paper welcomed the wide support given to Prince Fahd's plan both at the international and regional levels. It noted the endorsement of European leaders of the principles of the plan, which stipulated the necessity of establishing a Palestinian state and liberating Jerusalem. The paper felt Prince Fahd's plan could be a viable and logical alternative for the failed Camp David accord and the so-called Palestinian autonomy talks.

Commenting on the optimism over narrowing the gap between the rich and poor countries, Al-Jazirah expressed the bope that the summit leaders would agree on ways of alleviating the plight of

Thursday's newspapers com- the poor at the Cancun meeting especially with the participation of ognized validity of the Kingdom's countries with effective political and cconomic clout at the international level.

The paper felt the summit could provide a fair chance for reaching a reasonable and a rational agreement between the poor nations of the South and the rich nations of

the Nurth. Al-Jazirah highlighted the unlimited support and material aid given by the Kingdom to poor nations of the world. "Crown Prince Fahd's participation in the summit reflects the Kingdom's

concern to push forward the economic development and stability of all the nations of the world." it said.

Dealing with the same subject, Al -Bilad said the Kingdom would play a vital role at the summit and would exert sincere efforts to narrow the gap between the rich and the poor countries.

Okaz noted that the great hopes attached by the Third World countries to the participation of the Kingdom's delegation led by Crown Prince Fahd at the Cancun summit, emanate from the internationally recognized position of Saudi Arabia in safeguarding and defending the interests of the Third World countries through its moderate policies on matters of international significance.

Commenting on the same subject, Al -Medina blamed the industrialized countries for the mounting deficits of the Third, World countries that exceeded \$80 billion last year. (SPA)

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Yugoslavia, Bulgaria quarrel over Macedonia

By Mark Frankland

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After a short improvement following the death of President Tito last year relations between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have in recent months taken a sharp turn for the worse. The quarrel is far from new hut it deserves to be watched closely. Ancient and powerful emotions are stirring on both sides. And because of Bulgaria's membership of the Soviet Bloc and the West's support of Yugoslavia's independent position between the blocs there is always the risk that one or the other country might call in a powerful champion from the outside.

Bulgarian officials accuse the Yugoslavs of responsibility fur two horder incidents in recent weeks. On Aug. 30, according to Bulgaria, three peasants out bunting accidentally crossed the border in the region of Pernik west of Sofia and were shot at by Yugoslav soldiers who in turn claimed that it was they who were attacked. One Bulgarian was killed. In September, the Bulgarians also allege, a twin-engined Yugoslav plane crossed into Bulgaria, landed, and then flew off again. Other similar incidents have happened befnre, Bulgarian nfficials say.

Bulgaria also accuses Yugoslavia of having broken nff well-established contacts between the Yugoslav republic of Macedonia and the inhabitants of the border area of Bulgaria known as Pirin Macedonia. There are usually four such meetings in the year in which the inhabitants of a Bulgarian or Yugoslav Macedonian town exchange visits. But only one "gathering", as they are called, took place this year. The Yugoslavs, Bulgaria says, called off the other three.

These "gatherings" are at the heart of the quarrel between the two countries because they are an

By Ian Mather

The late President Sadat had embarked on a mas-

sive re-equipment of Egypt's armed forces, despite

the peace with Israel. He argued forcefully that such

a program was necessary hecause of the Soviet

threat, particularly through Libya, according to Bri-

tain's minister of defense, John Nott, who had a

lengthy meeting with Sadat shortly hefore the assas-

although be was pleased that ' the peace process

He clearly indicated that the Jewish settlements

of the West Bank and the failure of progress over

Palestinian autonomy were what prevented Arab

sination.

itself was going well.

aspect of the "Macedonian problem" which is the single chief source of their mutual bitterness. Macedonia, one of federal Yugoslavia's six component republics, covers territory ruled at its height by the medieval Bulgarian empire (this empire also included parts of Aegean Turkey and Greece).

Modern Macedonia was briefly included in Yugoslavia after the 1878 treaty of San Stefano which recreated Bulgaria after 500 years of domination by Turkey. But the terms of the treaty were very quickly altered by the great powers and Bulgaria lost Macedonia.

Today's problem lies in Bulgaria's insistence that while it recognizes the borders of Yugoslavia it does not recognize a Macedonian nationality: Macedonians, for Sofia, are Bulgarians pure and simple. The Yugoslavs also say they accept present borders but that Macedonians are a true nation, and that many of the inhabitants of Pirin Macedonia in Bulgaria are therefore Macedonian, not Bulgarian.

Buth sides have developed a battery of historical, ethnngraphic and linguistic arguments to support their case. But the more Bulgaria presses its case the more enraged the Yugoslavs become and vice versa. Neither side can hope to win over the other. All that results is a dangerously growing mass of suspicinn and self-rightenusness. Why has the nld quarrel become so sharp now? Bulgairan officials say it is because, after the Albanian nationalist troubles in the Yugoslav province of Kusovo earlier this year Yugoslavia has become nervously aware of its fragility as a multi-national federal state.

Bulgarian nfficials call Yugoslavia a "complex country that must be ruled by politics and terror". They say Yugoslavia needs an "anti-Bulgarian policy", that Bulgaria appeared even more threatening after the Kosovo events because there is a discon-

tented Albanian minority in Macedonia which, according to Bulgaria, is really inhabited by Bulgarians.

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"They also claim, though giving no details, that there have been some "Bulgarian" disturbances in Macedonia after Kosovo hlew up and that they were" put down very heavily". All this is calculated to infurate the Yugoslavs. What is the Bulgarian motive? Yugoslavs have said for some time, and more or less openly that they believe Moscow stands behind Bulgaria; that "little Bulgaria" wouldn't dare embark on an active Macedonian policy without Moscow's approval and probably encouragement.

But after talking to ordinary people as well as officials in Bulgaria one comes to a rather different conclusion. The Bulgarians are driven hy a sense of past defeat. "We are the beaten side," an official said "and we have been beaten many times: in the second Balkan war of 1913 (fought and lost by Bulgaria over Macedonia) in the first and second world wars (when Bulgaria was Germany's ally)." Bulgarians go on to say that at least now they will not let anyone "rob us of our history", meaning the claim that Macedonia was in the past Bulgarian.

In the Balkans history lives very vividly in the present. It is not just the concern of scholars. Bulgarians feel that their fight for national revival in the 19th century was never brought to its proper conclusion, which for their heroes of that time meant a Bulgaria that included Macedonia and also an outlet to the Acgean. It cannot be proved that Moscow does not have a possible interest in using the Macedonian question against Yugoslavia, the errant child nf Soviet communism. But Bulgarians' feelings nn the matter undonbtedly exist in their

own right, (ONS)

cost of \$454 million arrived in Egypt the day before Nott's visit. Egypt has also ordered from the Americans 550 armored personnel carriers at a cost of \$82.8 million, and 40 of the most sophisticated American fighters, the F-16, which Israel used to attack the Iraqi nuclear reactor, at a cost of \$380 million.

Huge numbers of air-10-air and ground-to-air missiles are also being delivered hy the United States, and Sadat even turned to China with an order for 30 Chinese fighter aircraft and an unspecified number of Chinese surface-to-air missiles

During Nott's visit the Egyptians expressed a strong interest in huving from Britain a large number of Challenger tanks, the next generation tank, which will be available in the late 1980s. They also expressed interest in British patrol boats. Sadat said he was pleased that a "joint venture" factory in Egypt where 2,000 British Swingfire antitank missiles are being made using British know-how and Egyptian labor was going very well.

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Letter to the editor

First and foremost I express my great appreciation on your decision about inviting letters from your readers for "Letters to the Editor Column". Arriving from Pakistan in the Kingdom two years ago I had felt the need of speaking my mind on a subject or two to some one concerned but did not know whom to and bow.

Any direct involvement of the big nations in a world war can adversely affect, hinder or even block import of food items to neutral countries as well. Self-sufficiency in food cannot be achieved wholly and quickly hy many countries but J think the King-dom of Saudi Arahia should give top priority to boosting up agricultural and horticultural production within the Kingdom to lessen its overwhelming dependence on imported food.

The Kingdom is giving a lot of attention to housing projects and the construction industry which will tend to lure more and more people to urban areas. If the government speeds up developing the villages and communication network and provides incentives to the farmers for growing more food by way of considering subsidies on their output perhaps more and more people might take to agricultural industry.

> Yours faithfully, Khan A.R. Zahid P.O. Box 1549 Riyadh.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The government is already subsidizing agricultural activity all along the line by direct cash assistance and purchase of produce at incentive prices to make agriculture and farming profitable and attractive pursuits.

Egypt's arms buildup linked to Soviet threat

states seeking friendship with Egypt again.

Sadat argued that some Gulf states were worried about the use of South Yemen by the Soviet Union as a major base, and about Soviet influence in Libya. He described Col. Qaddafi as a "Soviet puppet" and said that it was in this context that Egypt was having th rebuild its armed forces. The meeting took place last month as Nott was at the start of a lengthy tour of the Middle East and Far East.

Sadat had just carried out the wave of arrests of opponents and was in the process of expelling the Russians. On the day of the meeting the last Soviet diplomats left Cairo in a chartered Aeroflot jet. It was the Soviet use of Lihya that had led him to allow the United States facilities in Egypt for its troubleshooting Rapid Deployment Force, Sadat said. He also expressed concern about the revolution in Iran and about some unspecified Soviet activities along the border with Iran.

being bought from the United States, however. The first batch of 244 American M-60 tanks at a total

In a one-hour talk at Sadat's Nileside villa between Cairo and Alexandria, Sadat also spoke of his deep desire for an end to Egypt's isolation from the Arah world, and said he was convinced that many Arah states also wanted a rapprochement. He said he was deeply concerned about the Palestinians and about the lack of progress over Palestinian rights.

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Our need for religion

Religion is a basic need of human. society, not because it serves or fulfills a oational interest or a racial requirement, but because religion relates to the quality of human life. Religioo came into existence long before the emergence of nations and countries. The needs of race or species, on the other hand, are biological and can be fulfilled in all times and cooditions. Their fulfillmeot, however, does not affect or lessen man's oeed of religion. Again the oeeds of race apply in one measure to every one and every variety of that race. With regard to religion, however, man differs a great deal. For through religion he aspires to something not confined to race or species. His aim here is not self preservation. It is the determination of his role in life. In short, the needs of race relate to the preservation of life while man's need of religion relates to the meaning of life.

No man will ever come into existence who does not belong to a race and to whom the racial instincts and restraints do not apply. For these cannot be deliberately separated from man. Many a man, however, can go through life completely mistaking its meaning.

Man also may change his ideological belief. Such a change can oever apply to racial instincts. When a change of this sort happens it may be described as the adoption of a oew relationship between all creatures and life or the source of life

When man aspires, through religion,

to an eternal life he does not do that because he belongs to a race. Races survive for thousands of years. Indeed man may believe that he will survive forever. Yet such a belief does not remove his aspiration to an eternal life. It is in the oature of man to seek a firm link between his life and that of the

universe at large. Man's oeed of religion does not aim at increasing his scientific knowledge. To excel in science and technology man does not oeed any power outside his own existence. Indeed scientific knowledge does not lead to identity of beliefs. Further more the relation between man and his knowledge may remain one between two strangers. Man may discover a lot of the secrets of nature without feeling that such discovery removes his sense of being a stranger through religion that he seeks to remove that sense of alienation and believes that his life is part of the universal life, not incidental to it.

Hence an ideology cannot be judged as suitable on the basis of how many of scientific lessons or industrial methods it teaches man. What is required of any ideology is to improve man's mind and reasoning while allowing man to make as much scientific and industrial progress he can achieve.

We must not forget that the life of society extends over several generations. These are bound to differ greatly in their habits and traditions. Hence an ideology which is suitable to operate in





Let man then reflect, of what he is created: he is created of gushing water which issues from between the loins and the chest bones. Allah is well able to bring him back (to life). On the day when men's consciences are fired. he shall be helpless, with no supporter. By the heaven with its returning rain, by the earth ever splitting with verdure, this is surely a decisive word; it is no frivolity. They try and scheme against you,

but I too have My schemes. So give respite to the disbelievers; leave them alone for a while.

a human society must be one in which all sorts of people find satisfactioo. There cannot be different versions of the same ideology, each applying to a particular group in society. Indeed a good ideology must be suitable to ooe geoeration after another, without the need to introduce any changes in the same way as we change programs and constitutions.

Islam is one such good ideology. It is suitable to all human societies. It provides any society which adopts it all what it needs from religion without restricting in any way its scientific advancement and progress. Over the next few weeks we hope to argue our case in more detail taking up for illustration the Islamic view on the various aspects of life.

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Arbib News werecomes questions about Islam, its principles and practices. Answers by our eligious editor will be published in this section every Friday.

Please address your letters to: the Religious Editor, P.O. Box 4556, Jeddah, Sandi Arabia.

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Mission fails

Perhaps there can be no denial of the fact that those who find themselves taking a stand against the truth stop at nothing in their attempts to suppress the cause they oppose. It is in the nature of things that hostility to the truth is always brutal, immoral and unyielding. If we imagine truth as a man he would be of the honest, frank and straight forward type. Trying to make any gains, hig or small, by petty or devious means would be totally alien to his nature. Truth has also a direct, clear and logical way of putting its case to the human mind. Hence, the difficulty its opponents find in resisting it is very great indeed. In their difficulty they find themselves the need to resort to vile and devious means inescapable. This is a slippery road; once you start on it there is no stopping. The only way out of this dilemma is for the opponents of truth to give up: they can either follow the truth or acknowledge the fact that they are at variance with it,

Certainly the Makkan delegation who tried to secure the extradition of the Muslim refugees from Abessynia was: in no such mood. Having failed in their attempt to over-come Al-Najashi's sense of justice by offer-ing precious personal gifts to him and his patriarchs they began to think of some other patriarchs they began to think of some other, patriarchs they began to think of some other, more devious way to achieve their purpose. Amr ibn Al-Aas, the more cunning of the two-man delegation said to his colleague, Abdullah ibn Ahu Rahieah, as they left Al-Najashi's court: "I will come back to him tomorrow with something which was the source of the tomorrow with something which would make him exterminate them all." Abdullah counselled him against such a step, protecting the fact that they remained their own kinsfolk. The following day Amr went back to

Al-Najashi and said to him: "These people

make a very wild claim about Jesus. You may wish to question them about it." When the Muslims realized the reason for their second summons to attend the king's

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court they were very alarmed. They resolved, however, to stick to the truth and put their case frankly and clearly. They would simply state what Allah's messenger had taught them, whatever the consequences.

Some people may argue that in their deli-cate situation the Muslim's stand might have been foolhardy. The situation called for a somewhat "diplomatic" stance. People of faith, bowever, consider such an argument to be shortsighted. Truth, they argue, speaks loudly and frankly. Given a chance it will always prevail. To the Muslim refugees in Abessynia the case was simply stating a fact revealed by Allah and conveyed by His mes-senger. Evasion was simply unthinkable. Moreover, evasion is alien to the nature of those who follow the truth.

Ja'afar, the spokesman of the Muslims therefore, answered Al-Najashi's question about their view of Jesus without heisitation; 'Our view is that taught us by our Prophet. Jesus is Allah's servant and messenger. He is His spirit and His word delivered unto virgin Mary." Al-Najashi picked a little stick from the floor and said: "What you have just said about Jesus does not go beyond the truth hy the length of this stick." To the jeers and sneers of the patriarchs he replied: " It is true, no matter what you say." He then said to the Muslims: "You are safe in my land. Whoever harms you will be brought to justice. I would not harm anyone of you for a mountain of gold." He then ordered his patriarch to return the gifts of the Makkan delegation.

OIC administrators discuss development

By Raama Siddiqi

CESME, Turkey - Methods and techniques for evaluating and implementing development projects were discussed here during a three-week training course attended by administrators from countries belonging to the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC).

The course, was arranged by the Statistical," Economic and Social Research and Training Center for Islamic countries located in Ankara. Participants were from Indonesia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE); Iraq, Jordan, Niger, Sudan and Turkey. An inservice training course was conducted with lectures, intensive discussions and seminars, as well as field trips to local projects and industrial ventucs.

The course, called, "Project Evaluation and Management," was organized by the Ankara Center, a subsidiary of the OIC; the Middle East Technical University, Ankara; and the Ege University, Izmir.

According to Dr. Anwarullah Qureshi,

program director, the purpose of the course was to provide participants with concentrated theoretical understanding and practical skills and at the same time lead to a better cooperation among the Islamic countries.

Financial assistance to the organizers for the short training program was provided by the Jeddah-based Islamic Solidarity Fund as part of its annual technical assistance activities.

Participants in the course praised the high standards, organizational compatibility of the teachers and cooperative importance of such programs. They all felt that it was time well spent and that such programs will create better understanding and further cooperation among OIC members,

Ankara Center intends to organize two sinilar training programs in the Middle E.st and Africa next year. These training programs are expected to become a regular feature of the Ankara Center's activities to encourage administrators to exchange expertise and mutually benefit from their experiences in the economic and social sectors.



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Dam threatens

The Kingdom is on two migration routes

Many ornithologists regard it as a 'bird watchers paradise'

By David Barnes

JEDDAH - If you are new to Saudi Arabia it may come as a surprise that the Kingdom is regarded by many as the proverhial 'hird-watchers paradise! The country is . unique in that it is on two main migration routes. More than 200 species pass over the country twice a year between Africa, Asia and Europe. In excess of 400 species have been observed here to date.

Saudi Arabia provides a wide range of



habitats for birds. One finds deserts, mountains, salt marshes, long stretches of undisurbed coastline. fertile wadis - not to mention tropical vegetatioo.

Soapart from the migratory species one might encounter anything from a humble Sparrow or more rarely, the Greater Flamingo (though presently plentiful at Jeddah Port). And how might yoo react to the Blue-cheeked Bee-eater?

The resident birds are largely made up of the Palacarctic Group. This means birds with the geographic range of Europe, Asia north of the Himalayas, corthern Arabia and Africa north of the Sahara desert.

Also in the cooler Hejaz and Asir mountains are found an extremely interesting group of birds. Included in this group is the Stonechat and the Magpie. These are the remnants of a once diverse group of birds that existed on this peninsula - during a more temperate period in its history. Hence, are named 'Temperate Relict' species. Now, for the first time, an attempt has been

made to list the range and occurrance of all the 413 bird species known to date in the Kingdom of Saudi Arahia, Michael C. Jennings. The Birds of Saudi Arabia: A Check -List (A paperback, privately published 1981, 112 pages).

It is pretramany guide only, intended for bird watchers and ornithologists active in Saudi Arabia and for the reference of those studying the distribution of species occurring in the Arabian peninsula.

This book should not be regarded as a quick reference' tool or a field guide. The birds are not described or illustrated (save for several eye-catching line drawings by Dr. C.F. Coombs).

The index is also somewhat limiting in that it lists only the birds' scientific name. So, for example the layman should know that the Lammergeyer vulture is quickly located in the index under the family Accipitridae, or by its scientific name Gypaetus barbatus. If not, one simply has to thumh through the systematic list which is time-consuming. The book is scholarly in approach. This

fortunately does not detract from its useful-

Still with the contents — Appendix I deals with a Rejected Species List. Jennings includes 42 species in this list. This would seem to show his objective approach and concern for accuracy.

We are also given an insight into some suggested ornithological regions (seven regions, subdivided into 16-plus map, shown here). Also a map of place names mentioned in the text. And maps of rainful and relief. The systematic, list of hirds and definitions cover 53 pages. the appendices include, (apart from the Reject List) a Bibliography, an extensive Gazetteer and are most useful for those that like to get out into the field, there are 117 suggested breeding range sketch maps.

How can this publication be used effectively? This check-list would be more widely useful if the index of scientific names were supplemented with commoo English hird

With the aid of the Suggested Ornithological Maps, the Systematic List and the Sugsested Breeding Range Sketch Maps, one is able to build up a comprehensive species-list prior to venturing out in the field. So save yourself time by planning your bird-watching in advance.

Use The Birds of Saudi Arabia: Check -list with the illustrated field guide 'Birds of Bri tain and Europe with North Africa and the Middle East ' (Heinzel, Fitter and Parslow. Still in print and available in several languages). This field guide contains 354 illust-rations of the 413 birds listed by Jennings. The remaining species may be obtained from Michael Gallagher's *The Birds of Oman* Quar-tet, 1980 £37.50) and other books on African birds. There are still abont 10 species not

illustrated in any book.

One small detail; the check-list is not sufficiently robust. A book as indispensible as this will surely not stand the test of time and the great outdoors.

Finally putting the book in its true perspective the author accepts that until Saudi Arabia is better known ornithologically his volume is a pro-tem measure that awaits the

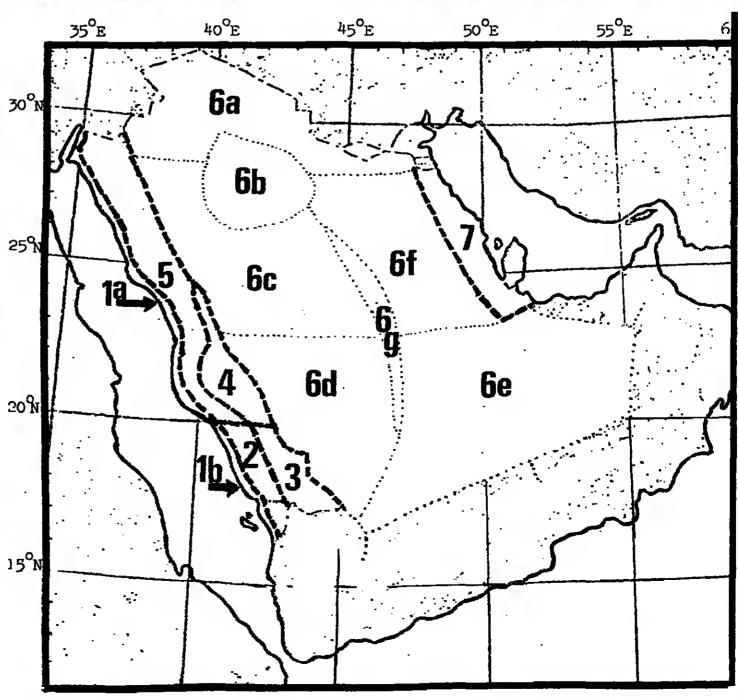
definitive article. He has largely achieved what he set ont to do.

Availability: from the author, M.C. Jennings, 63 Blandford Rnad, Chiswick, London W4. SR50 or £6 Sterling plus postage.

Those interested in Saudi Arabian birds are urged to Join nne or both of the following societies: Saudi Arabian Natural History Society. P.O. Box 5127, Jeddah Saudi Arahia.;

or Ornithological Society of the Middle East, C/o The Lodge Sandy, Bedfordshire, England

· Jennings would also be most grateful to hear from hird-watchers and ornithologists active in Saudi Arabia who can supplement the information shown in the Systematic List and the Suggested Breeding Range Maps. (Address above).



ORNITHOLOGICAL REGIONS: This map of Saudi Arabia points out regions where different types of birds can be found. The book also contains other valuable maps giving place names, typographical and other details which affect the distribution and migration of birds.

wild animals in Salisbury By Stephen Taylor

SALISBURY - A hush ranger looks out over the banks of the Zambezi where elephants have gathered at evening and reflects: "If they go ahead with the dam we will have lost something irreplaceable."

It is a good time to visit Mana Pools, a game park on an alluvial flood-plain in a remote northern corner of Zimbabwe. No rain has fallen in the Zambezi valley for five months and, with the hinterland dried to tinder, some of the heaviest concentrations of game in Africa have come down to this riverside strip of lush pasture about 40 miles long and three miles wide.

There are large herds of elephant and buf-falo, the irascible black rhino, the great cats and their delicate prey, and a stunning variety of birds. But there is a cloud over this primeval chunk of Africa, a threat from the demands of a booming young nation for energy.

Since the opening of the first hydroelectric dam on the Zambezi at Kariba in 1960, planners have been considering options for a second. After years of research the possibilities have been reduced to two sites-Mupata Gorge abont 50 miles down river of Mana Pools, and Batoka Gorge, about 30 miles dowo from the Victoria Falls.

Planners favor the first for the reason that it would be cheaper to build, and last year it became apparent that government was likely to accept their recommendations.

Conservationists an ecologists were horrified. A dam at Mupata Gorge would flood the Mana plain along with about 400 square miles of the Zambezi valley.

Experts say they are able to offer only educated guesses on the consequences. Certainly, in addition to the loss of a valuable oatural resource, the plan would devastate wildlife. Without the lush grazing of the flood-plain the valley would be unable to sustain game in anything like the same quantities and many species would have to be halved by culling or left to die off.

The conservation lobby has succeeded in convincing the government that the implications of building the dam at Mupata are so serious that no decision should be taken before a full assessment of the environmental unpact.

Thirty experts are working on the study, which is expected to be completed by the beginning of next year. Raoul du Toit, who is coordinating the work, says other drawbacks have been found to the Mupata plan.

Although there is no human habitation in the area which would be affected in Zimbabwe, a number of settlements on the Zambian side of the river would be uprooted.

The creation of a new lake would also increase the potential for malaria and hilharzia, diseases which already have a firm hold in north Zimbabwe.

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And 1 thought I'd have a nice little career going for myself. But I bad no idea that it would have the sociological impact that it

did, and that it would pay off in spades. And at that time, I've got to tell you, the impact was more than I had bargained, projected,

The Ranch The violin "concert" has been over for awhile, and Travolta is sitting in a high-back

cbair, long legs stretched out, the violin laid

tenderly across his lap. He became ena-mored with the instrumeot after hearing Freech jazz violinist Stephan Grappelli.

tennis court and a building which serve as a screening room and film-editing facility. The new structure was carefully planned to

blend in with the adobe-style house which

once was the hacienda on a Spanish land graot ranch. One part of the house dates

It is a large house - five bedrooms, a

study, a dressing room, and a kitcheo worthy of Julia Child — but it bas a kick-off-your-shoes confort with warm shades of brown and rust occasionally slashed with 'Aegean blue. Whimsical Mexican objects,

such as a pair of dancing bears on a table top, provide most of the ornameotation.

Travolta says he bought the house already decorated. "I don't think I could have done a better job. Besides, I just don't

have the patience to wait several months or

years for all the furniture to arrive. I just

He bas of course, added personal touches; wall hangings from his visits to South America and the South Pacific; a por-trait of himself, drawn by a friend, mounted

on the wall above the living room fireplace, and in his study, model airplanes including a white one with a blue stripe that is a replica

"John's just a real nice guy to work for," says his security officer. "And he's straight

"The main thing I've learned is not to plug into problems I can't solve. In other

words, if you've investigated the problems,

taken them all the way to the bottom, and if there doesn't seem to be an answer, plug

"That's my new thing lately. Like, I feel everyone has a choice each day. You can

plug into the negative or the positive. While Travolta feels be has a good handle

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John Travolta: A superstar who had no choice because he had no education to fall back on

By Harriet Choice

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. ---'Mama's little baby loves short'nin', short'nin',

'Mama's little baby loves sbort'nin' bread.'

John Travolta is torturing the old folk soog and his new violin.

Spine-tingling squawks accompany bis attempts at the little dip on the last three notes, "short nin' bread."

"Don't forget," he says with a contagious grin, "I just bad my first lesson yesterday." He tucks the violin under the famous deep dish of a dimple, and tries again. And again. "I think I was a little closer that time. Hey, your tape recorder is off, isn't it? Okay. Let me try it one more time."

me try it one more time." The impromptu recital is taking place in the living room of Travolta's ranch. Although he is posturing classical, he is dressed country, in snug jeans, pale grey-boue shirt and nicely brokeo-in crowboy boots. As he draws the bow across the strings for the last time, he is on the brink of a genuine case of the giggles. Except for the familiar neon-blue eyes, it is difficult to equate this John Travolta with

is difficult to equate this John Travolta with the frequeot screen image of pouty good looks, much less the many stories that have portrayed bim off-camera as moody, spoiled and tacitum.

"My higgest worry is how other people perceive me," he sighs. "I worry about the expectatioos every time I do an interview. Nobody comes to me lightly. Everyone wants to koow what the real John Travolta is like. And they say that nobody really knows. But I'll tell you. Uoderneath all the serious stuff, there's a really silly person. a sometimes ridiculous man. But there isn't much chance for that to come out, And I'm a chameleon. I go with what the person wants from me. If they see me as brooding, l brood,"

Travolta, 27, generally maintains a low

SUPERSTAR: John Travolta.Oscar nominee for "Saturday Night Fever" and acclaimed as one of the motion picture industry's hottest actors, is currently starring with Nancy Allen in the movie "Blow Out."

trying to prove that two and two don't add

And there are no white suits, leather jackets, or cowboy hats. "I dress sort of ivy league, you know, not a studied look. Same corduroy pants and jacket. The only thing you change is your shirt. I'm supposed to be the kind of person who doesn't want to be

Colorado, they're pretty grand too. But California has everything, mountains and Ocean.

He is only 15 minutes away from Las Angeles by jet — his jet, an 8-seat Lear he is licensed to fly. So traveling dowo the coast for business is no problem, hut be stays awoy from the entertainment capital as

Travolta in no way expected "Saturday Night Fever" to be a sensation. "When I saw the final cut I was pleased ... " he said, "but I had no idea that it would have the sociological impact that it did...at that time, I've got to tell you, the impact was more than I had bargained, projected, or prepared for.

profile, surfacing ooly to promote a new film. In this case it is director Brian De Palma's receatly released political thriller Blow Out. Already there is much anticipa-tion because of the controversy surrounding De Palma's last film, Dressed to Kill, and because Blow Out is the matic in which because Blow Out is the movie in which Travolta finally grows up-gets to play a

character his own age. The ranch, 17 fertile acres at the foot of the Santa Ynes mountains, is a private garden of Eden, lush with fruit and flowers. Like a gentleman farmer, Travolta points out that the land is not merely a retreat; the avocado crop pays the taxes on the prop-erty. And there are orange, lemon, and lime groves that produce more than enough for

noticeably dishelved, hut who has more important things to think about than clothes. There are no hooks either, like the mechanical bull or dancing. This character is closer to the real me, to the way I speak, the way I hold myself, and all my manner-

In Blow Out, Travolta is a sound effects man with a sense of humor about the kind of B movies he works on. One night when be is out recording the wind whistling through the trees, be witnesses an accident. An automobile suffers a blow out on a bridge and crashes into a creek. Although the driver already is dead, be is able to rescue a young woman (played by De Palma's wife, Nancy Alleo).

Later, Travolta learns that the dead man was a U.S. secator with a good shot at the presidency. He realizes that the Blow Out was no accident, and sets out to prove the truth when be discovers a coverup going on. Filmed in Philadelphia, the movie iocorporates memories of the John Keonedy assassinatioo, Chappaquiddick, and Watergate, plus typical De Palma suspense including a slashings and nailhiting chase scene with Travolta and Allen on the steps leading to the Liberty Bell. "It's a real scare," promises Travolta. "At the beginning of the movie, you re going to think, Travolta and De Palma must be desperate to try something like this.' But iust wait." Blow Out is a reunion for the "Carrie" team of Travolta. De Palma, and Nancy Allen. "We've all remained good friends since Carrie, "Travolta says. "Last year, 1 was in Rome when I read this book about Howard Hughes' plane, the Spruce Goose. It was a terrific thriller and 1 was interested in having Brain direct it, so I called him. He said he'd read the book if I'd take a look at his new script. He was looking for a leading man, hut he didn't think I'd be interested. So he sent it and I read it. Then I called him back and said." Forget about my book. Let me do your script. Later 1 persuaded him to use Nancy in the film. He'd been urging her to make films without him. But 1 said, 'Brian, this is an ideal role for Nancy. This is not the time for her to move away from you." 'Besides, there aren't too many young women who can play opposite me. But Nancy and I are similar in age and we have a similar approach, which makes for good chemistry." Currently Travolta is looking for a good comedy vehicle and a musical. To this end, he has several people who read and edit material before he sees it." I have to admit, I am not a very good reader. I don't enjoy it. okay? To make up for this handicap, I tell these people the subject matter that I'm particularly interested in and they screen everything. Right now I have six scripts and two books at bome that I should read in the next couple of weeks. "But I'll tell you, it's tough to find really good material, because the best roles are usually for people in their late 30s. Like Dustin Hoffman in 'Kramer vs. Kramer' or Roy Scheider in 'All That Jazz.' I've been very lucky to have hits playing young people, because the masses usually doo't ideotify with them.

much as possible.

"It's not the geographics or the trip, understand. It's the meotality of the film industry which is based there. When I'm in Santa Barbara, or New York, or Chicago, nobody knows about grosses. All they know is whether they like a film or not. Even the highbrow intellectuals in New York. You tell them that such and such a film didn't do so well, and they say, 'It did't? I liked it.' Then you tell them that another film made a fortune, and they say, 'No kidding.' "But in L.A., it's such a mirror image.

Everything is based on how your last film or record alhum did. For example, it will be very hard for me to come up with another Saturday Night Fever or Grease. Those were phenomena, and my movies may never gross that much again. Now Urban Cowboy peaked at about \$60 millioo. Aod that's big box office. But people in the industry will deny it was big because of what I've done in the past. In reality, most movies don't do \$60 million." From an artistic standpoint. Travolta feels that "Tooy in Saturday Night Fever was the most effective character I've played. Iknow Tony like I know the back of my band, so I could be mistake-less with him, if you will. It was a once-in-a-lifetime part

Contacts mean profits, build wealthy empire

By Denis D. Gray

BANGKOK, Thailand, (AP) — Chin Sophonpanich, who began his working life cooking noodles and hauling rice bags, is preparing to hand over one of Asia's mightiest fortunes to his seveo children and 24 grandchildren.

In true overseas Chinese enterpreneurial style, the 72-year-old Chin built a family empire which includes Bangkok Bank, "Bnt it's okay now," he adds, turning off Route 101 and onto the dirt road leading to his ranch. "You see, I had choice. I had to shoot for being very successful, I had oo education to fall back on. I'm a superstar Southeast Asia's largest and, next to the government bureaucracy and army, perhaps the most powerful institution in Thailand. at this point in my career anyway. But if I didn't make it, I'd probably be working at

The Sopbonpaniches are also the first among some 40 Chinese-Thai families who dominate the nation's economy. Most of these families — the cream of about six mil-lion people of Chinese descent — bave risen from literal rags to staggering riches since World War II. They intermarry like bluebloods of old, hold considerable political clout and maintain close and profitable contacts with overseas Chinese communities throughout Asia.

Tomorrow he resumas dance lessons, "I'm a little out of shape, aod dancing is ooe way I don't mind exercising," he says. And in a couple of days his French tutor will be It is unlikely that Chin's offspring can expand the family fortune as rapidly as their father. Thailand's economy has diversified, there are more players and the government in a couple of days his French tutor will be arriving at the ranch, "I we been to France five or six times," he explains. "My frieods always have to speak English. It would be rude of me oot to try and communicate in their language." Violin, dance and Freoch lessoos. Life on the ranch is a surprisingly quiet existence for a star of his stature. He has added a tennis court and a building which serve as a has made moves, albeit tentative, to curb the

has made moves, albeit rentative, to curb me super-rich. Slight of frame, amiable and engagingly modest, Chin is in the same mega-million dollar league as Singapore's Sing Quee Lam and Kwek Leng Beng, Hong Kong's Air Y.K. Pao and Li Kaching, who have amassed for-tunes in sbipping, real estate, finance and commedities commodities.

Nobody even guesses at Cbin's wealth. Peter E. Beal, an Americao business consultant based in Bangkok, says the Sophon-

sultant based in Bangkok, says the Sophon-panich holdings include 140 companies located chiefly in Thailand, Singapore and Hong Kong, in addition to undisclosed hold-ings in real estate. These days, Chin has abundoned 18-hour workdays to spend time on his charities and playing the Chinese game of Mahjong with friends. Nonetheless, he appears daily at the headquarters of the Bangkok Bank, the cen-terplace of his empire tand staffers say that by terplece of his empire, and staffers say that by noon he knows more about the bank's financlai position than almost any of his more than

16,000 employees, Chin said in an interview that be still spends about two weekends a month in other southeast Asian capitals and Hong Kong to check into his business interests and discuss affairs with a powerful network of old friends. These Chinese cronies, who will clinch

million-doilar deals on the strength of a handshake, have helped propel southeast Asia's remarkable economic growth over the past few decades.

Chin started pretty close to the bottom. The son of a southern Chinese clerk, be was sent from Thailand to attend school in China at age five, Returning to Bangkok at 17, Chin says It took him four years to work his way up from odd-jobs man to manager of a construction company. He dealt in lumber, hardware, canned goods and rice exporting. Although Chin says he worked for the anti-Japanese resistance, his businesses flourished during World War II when Thailand was under Japanese control.

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In 1944, Chin was one of the founders of the Bangkok Bank which opened with \$2.3 million in assets and a staff of 34. Chin took risks on people the big foreign banks sbun-oed: small Chinese merchants who some-times trundled into his office wearing soiled shorts and shower shoes.

Bangkok Bank has notched a phenomenal 20 percent average annual growth rate over the past two decades and as of mid-1981 its assets stood at \$5.8 billion. This makes it the largest southeast Asian bank in ansets and deposits and, according to the London pobli-catioo." The Banker," the 221 st in the world With 262 domestic and 15 foreign

hranches, the bank finances about 40 percent of Thailand's exports and enjoys almost a third share of the country's banking. The Sophoopanich family controls about 35 per-cent of the hank and three of Chin's sons hold key positions oo the staff. Three other sons are also in the business, with one posted in Hong Kong.

"It is popular for Thai newspapers and some military circles to say that the Bangkok Bank is sucking the people's blood," says Chin. "But this is a misunderstanding.

"Do you know bow much bank money actually goes to the shareholders?" He asks "Only one percent."

Chin points, too, to the bank's extensive program for credit to underprivileged far-mers. He also claims that the bank's relationsbips with political aod military leaders have decreased.

"In the old days we had four generals on our board of directors. Now we have none,"

Our board of directors. Now we have none," Chin says, laughing. Chinese businessmen earlier developed a relationship of mutual benefit with political and military figures. Ministers and generals received hefty "supplements" to their meager incomes, either through positions on commenty boards or outfield brillery, and the company boards or outright bribery, and the businessmen were left alone, unhindered by bothersome regulations,

In recent years the government has imposed more regulations on banking.

The Sophonpanich style has also changed. Chio did not finish high school, but his chil-Chio did not minsh high school, but his chi-dren have bad top-rate educations in the United States and Australia. They bave become more Western, more Thai and less Chinese in outlook, although they frequently switch to Chinese when talking with dad. The Bangkok Bank is taking on a sleeker, more intermedicant look top. Early next year

more international look too. Early next year it will move from the narrow, raucous alleys of old Chinatown to Bangkok's modem commercial thoroughfare, Silom Road. The bank's 33-story building, naturally, will be the tallest in town.

French clothes revolution features 'costume' looks

By Suzy Patterson

to advantage in several combinations. Details

Travolta and his small staff. If the ranch is rich with fruit, it is a carni-val of color with so many different kinds of flowers that Travolta can't begin to name them all. But a whiff of sweet-smelling vine is joy ecough to send him into song with a few hars of "Honeysuckle Rose."

Aloog with the produce, Travolta has bad luck raising Koi (fancy Japanese carp) that reside in two ponds at the side of a grassy courtyard that skirts the bouse's verandn. There were only four when he bought the ranch, but loviog care bas resulted in rapid reproduction. Travolta derives an almost innocent pleasure from providing a place that oourishes the life cycle. For aquatic humans, a small swimming pool is on the far cod of the courtyard.

Travolta's garage houses two Mercedes and two 1955 classics-a hlack T-hird convertible and a soft yellow Cadillac Coupe de Ville, both kept under protective covering. "1955 was a great year for design." Travolta says, leading the way to the stable and white-fenced corral. Travolta owns a little hlack quarter-horse named Ebony, and his latest purchase, a 10-year-old Palomino, is due to arrive soon.

Not bad for a high school dropout from Englewood, New Jersey, who, at 22, captured the imagination of the country in Saturday Night Fever. By theo he had already conquered television with his portrayal of Sweathog Vinnie Barbarino in the series, Welcome Back, Koner. He proved he also had the makings of a fine actor in the mad-for-TV movie, Boy in a Plastic Bubble, the story of a youth born without natural immunities who has to live in a purified environment.

He made his movie debut in De Palma's Carrie, and then rocketed to superstardom as Brooklyn disco king Tony Manero in Fever. Seven months later he scored a second gigantic hit in Grease. The combined box office grosses of Fever and Grease today total \$500-million.

Then came the clinker, Moment to Moment. and at around the same time, in 1979. Travolta's mother died of cancer, a year after his girlfriend, actress Diana Hyland, succumbed to the same disease. Trying to get himself together, Travolta walked off the filming of American Gigolo and went into hibernation for 18 months. Last summer he returned to the screen with a solid hit and positive reviews for Urban Cowboy. And oow there is Blow Out and cinematic adulthood. Perhaps it is a case of life imitating art: a maturing Travolta builds oo his confideoce as an actor and relies on the security of a oewfound ability to cope with the personal and professional heartbreaks of life.

Travolta is anxious to dissect his character in "Blow Out." For the first time "I play someone who acts from the head. In all my other roles, I've acted from the heart. So you won't see the passionate highs and lows from my other movies. I'm just a guy who's

'So I have a great deal to look forward to. I have yet to experience the best parts. But they're still a good five or ten years away, so I guess I'll have to vamp until then."

The ride

Travolta drives the cream-colored Mercedes sports car along Route 101, expounding oo the glorious countryside. To me, this is the most beautiful area io

the whole United States," he says. "Utah,

"Now Grease was plain old satisfying because you could do all the schtick and star turns. Let it all hang out. And I really

At 27, his career has spanned television and movies. He says

the best is still to

come...

understood the part because there had been a lot of greasers around our bouse when I was a kid.

Urdan Cowboy was the most challenging role. I didn't know the character at all, so it was my most actor-ish performance. And in that way it was the most fun because of all the new things I learned. And the danger, like riding the bull, I loved it!"

That leaves Moment by Moment and Travolta has come to terms with the film's failure. "I'm still pleased by own performance, because I think I conveyed the essence of California beach kids who are a whole different bread. I knew we were in trouble with Moment when I saw the final cut. But to this day. I bonestly don't think it was as had as it was made out to be. Whatever, it was ao honest attempt. There are worse films, so if I show it to my grandchildren someday I woo't tell them I was the only actor who ever made a bad film. And you know," be adds philosophically, "I'll probably make quite a few more bad films before my career is over."

If Travolta anticipated the problems with Moment by Moment, he m no way expected Saturday Night Fever to be a sensation. "When I saw the final cut I was pleased. oo bis life, be still is troubled by the press, a coocern he expresses with bewilderment rather than rancor." They always ask about my mom and Diana and Moment by Moment. All the oegative stuff.

"I've tried to analyze wby everyone conceotrates oo the tragedies eveo though so much has happened to me since then. The had stuff happeoed while I was pretty young, and even though I d made it as a big star, all the fame and mooey doesn't make up for the losses. So I guess that if it isn't seosatiooalized and it belps other people in some way, then I don't mind talking about

There is no remorse, only a wistfulness wheo Travolta remembers his mother." I'm very lucky. She saw me at the peak of my carrer, with Fever and Grease. She went to the Academy Awards with me when I was nominated for an Oscar. I made ber proud. She said I was everything she had wanted her acting students to be. So there's nothing else in my life she could have witnessed as

far as my career goes. While there doesn't seem to be any specific woman in his life right oow. Travolta says he's getting "more in the mood for marriage and a family. Sort of like when I was 13. I had a tremendous parental urge then. I lost the feeling when I was about 16, now I've got the urge again. I guess it goes in cycles."

Professionally, Travolta would like to try directing in the future. He also is interested in doing a comedy which he says he can't talk about "because there are a couple of other people interested in it too. I'd like to do another musical too. I considered 'A Chorus Line' hut it's hard to visualize myself in it. It's hased on a strong group concept, and my part would stand out too much.

"To my mind, there are only three Broadway plays that I have seeo work well on film. Grease, Cabaret, and Funny Girl.] might include West Side Story, but I'd have to see it again. It might be kind of dated."

Travolta grew watching his sister on stage in Gypsy and Irma La Douce. His mother, a drama coach in Eoglewood, staged a versioo of My Fair Lady.

"You might say I come from a show biz family. I used to sing all of my sister's roles when I was just a kid. Then when I was a teenager, I took tap dancing from Gene Kelly's brother, Fred. I learned the basics, and with some hard work I probably wouldn't be a bad tapper. And I wouldn' mind doing an old-fashioned, traditioo musical, if I could find a good ooe, because I have a traditiooal show business background."

"Yoo have to please yourself wheo you act. You've got to find yourself entertaining. Because when you start acting strictly for other people, the gift goes. In order to be good, yoo have to do it for yourself. You must have the joy."

PARIS (AP) - From Freoch revolutionary costumes to swirling split culottes. Paris fashion openiogs receotly were full of fun. The clothes for spring of 1982 shown by two giants of fashioo, Karl Lagerfeld for Chloe and Claude Mootana, both had hig oew volume, closely-cinched waists with buge corset belts and swirling skirts over pants.

But there was little similarity in the way the clothes looked. While Chloe's designer Karl Lagerfeld aimed for shimmering lightness and youth bounce in swirling clothes for real life, Montana's outfits were laced with dramatic overkill, though the tableaux were stunning, in a rip-roaring show crowded with

fashioo groupies." With generous ragian-sleeved jackets, swirling skirts or culottes of all lenghts, plus short or long pants underneath, Karl Lagerfeld underlined his current view-talking about skirt lengths is for the birds.

He used soft materials like polished cotton called "opaline" or soft poplins and organza or georgettes to create the billowy, flying look. The split skirts or culottes were often snapped up the side, and had added fabric in 'godets," or insets, for more soft volume.

Pants shapes were the ubiquitous golf knickers or cropped straight pants, and don't forget wide patent leather corset belts for the chioe touch

Part of the fun at Lagerfeld came in the unequal skirt lengths, short in front, dipped in back. The crowd loved a few baby minis, with low waists, in light silks with bold abstract patterns - rather like scimitars or planetary orbits.

The lightly flowered white silks for evening looked bound for success with Lagerfeld fans. Other softly-colored gowns and culottes were inspired by post-impressionist painters like Marie Laurencin.

A new touch bere is miles of matte silver or mercury beading on everything, quite successful oo some midnight hlue chiffoo panelled evening wear. And the combination of multicolored soft fabrics on one outfit is announced as "touches of 1789" or the French Revolution.

Claude Montana was also intrigued with the revolution (and we can't forget that some coosider France is living through a revolution with the new socialist government). But his were real costumes in authentic colors, complete with striped dirudis, cocardes, gold-huttoned military jackets - a bit opera comique, but including some wearable items like the tiered skirts. Here too various skirts or uneven tunics were heavily and narrowly belted with stunning corselets, over all kinds of pants.

Mootana bas such a ball with suedes and other leathers that one can't help be dazzled with his sbows. The soft-shouldered, but large-sleeved jackets invariably have insets, appliqued v terns incontrasting colors. And colors are hot. Think of coral, turquoise. ochre, fuschia, grey and periwinkte blue used

like tassels, braid, piping, tab fastenings, work togetber for effect.

The more outrageous looks at montana include some black leather outfits featuring short bloomers with ties, and buge coats with mootana details and big sleeves.

But theo the pulled over to an American football game for inspiratioo, pairing long shirts in strideot patterns and colors with pants below the knee, colored tights and shoes with high heels and pointed toes. The Dallas Cowboys might look on this with interest, but they'd never get out oo a field in

Other theatrical looks here went into the 8th century with stunning redingotes, puffysleeve coats and dresses in taffeta and shantung. Then again, there were those ladies in hlack linen full skirts and hoods.

The pretty blue silk and silver lame-edged caftans and full "sarouel" pants looked like a lawrence of Arabia idea, and quite good for party wear. Best of all, though, were Pompeian dresses, in soft colors or white draped silk georgette crepe. They were embroidered and appliqued with fabulous and shimmering motifs right out of Pompeil's remaining fres-

Consumption of animal protein has bad effects

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON - We have been told often enough that eating beef is bad for our cholesterol levels and blood pressure. Now American researchers have come up with definite evidence to prove the point. A team of medical researchers at Harvard Medical School's Channing Laboratory in Boston, Massachusetts, experimented with a group of vegetarians who rarely consumed animal foods-by adding nine ounces of lean beef m their diet.

They found that the meat added saturated fats and about 170 milligrams of cholesterol to the vegetable diets, which contained only 30 milligrams of cholesterol on average. To keep calorie intake the same during the experiment, the vegetarians are less of their usual low-fat, cholesterol-free food while consuming the meat.

After four weeks of eating meat, the participants showed a rapid and significant increase in cholesterol levels, about 19 per-ceot on the average, and blood pressure. about 3 percent.

These findings are in keeping with those of an earlier Italian study which showed that substituting soy protein for animal protein is more effective than a low-fat, lowcholesterol diet for lowering the cholesterol levels in people with high cholesterol.

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LATEST ENTERTAINMENT: Above, left, Swedish actor Max Von Sydow plays a Nazi propaganda officer in the film. Escape to Victory. Center, Sean Connery plays a federal marshall in outer space in his new film, "Outland." In the movie one of Jupiter's moons has been turned into a mining colony and when problems result Connery is sent to investigate. The film develops into a spellbinding adventure into the future world of advanced industrial technology and its effect on humans. Right, more serious theatrics in the performance of Shakespeare 's Kome at the Mermald Theater in London. Here the dying Caesar (Morgan Sheppard) shumps into the arms of Antony (Timothy Dalton).





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SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING: Britsle is commemorating the founder of penkillin on the 100th anniversary of Fleming's birth with a series of events at his house town of Darvel in Ayrstire, Scotland. Fleming discovered penkillin in 1928 at St. Mary's hospital in London, opening up a new chapter in medical history.

NEW SPAGHETTI MAKER: Not really, a quality control inspector is seen checking strands of molten nylon polymer at the Firestone Synthetic Fibers plant in Hopewell, Virginia. When cooled, the material is cut into small chips and shipped to the plastics industry for nylon moldings.

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CUSHY JOB: This inspector checks the firmness of foam seats produced by Goodycar in Akron, Ohio. The molded foam cushions are designed to absorb vibrations on tractors.

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ANTARCTIC SEAL: Tests are being made on this anaestheticized seal by a scientist at the McMurdo Station in the Antarctic in coopera-tion with the U.S. National Science Foundation. She woke up shortly after this photo was taken, groggy but mad.

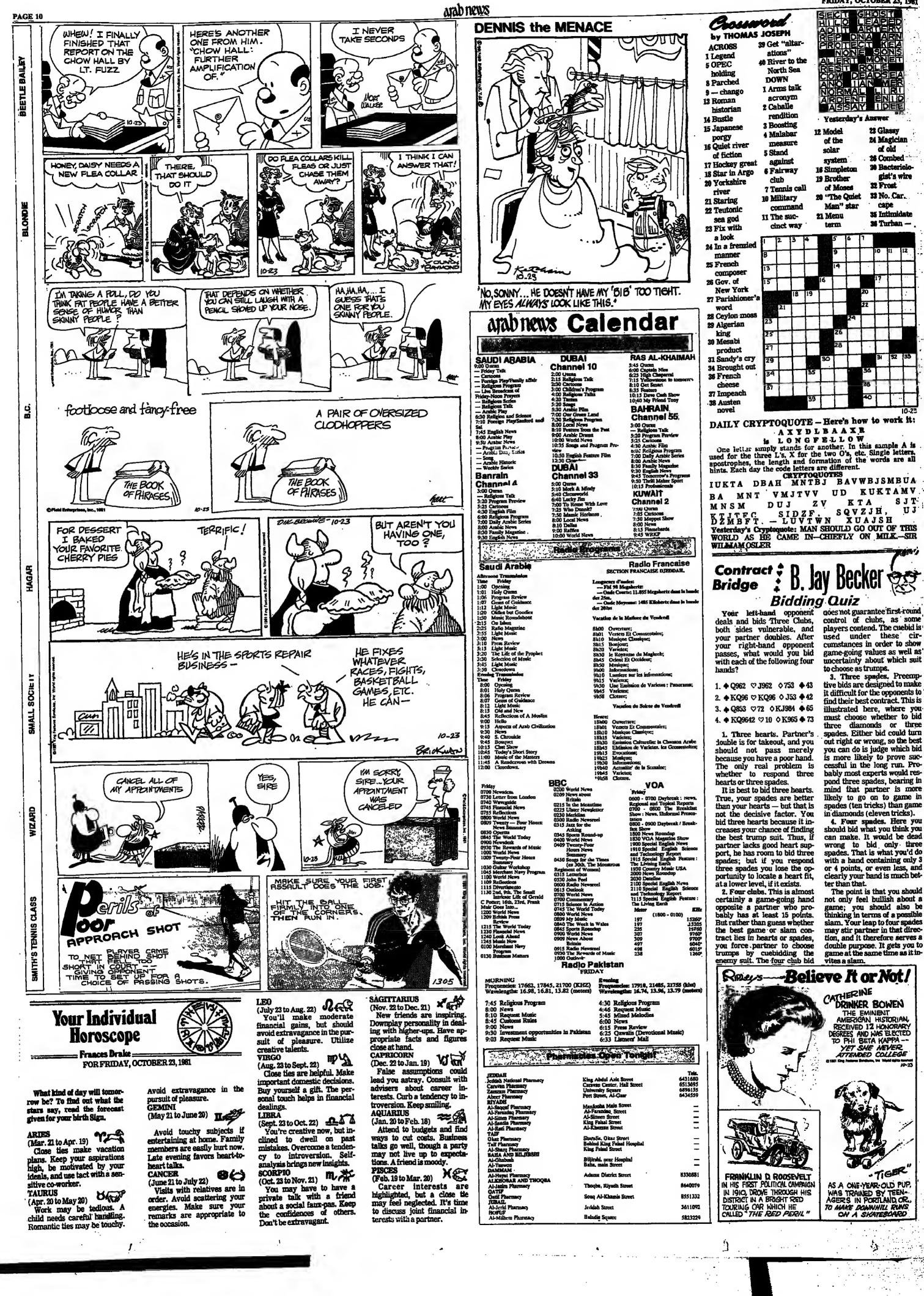


MOTORCYCLE CARAVAN: Novel motorcycle side car was made by an enthusiast in Manchester, England. It enables several passengers to ride in comfort.

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Senate OKs aid halt toN-arms debutants

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AFP) - The U.S. Senate late Wednesday unanimously approved an amendment suspending foreign aid to any country which currently does orhave an atomic weapon, but detooates one in the future.

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The Senate rejected are ther amendment which would have banned z a points from Libya. The moves came in debute. over the \$5.8 billion foreign aid bill for fiscal 1982. Shortly before the suspension measure was approved, the Senate had adopted 51 votes to 45 an amendmeot cutting off aid under the same circumstances, hut only with regard to Pakistan or India. This was stroogly opposed by the Reagan administration.

The first amendment was reconsidered on request of Republican Senator Charles Percy, the foreign relatioos committee chairman, who argued it was "a radical move" which would damage U.S.-Pakistani relations.

Sen. John Gleon, an Ohio Democrat, said the United States should avoid making the "mistake" of oot taking a clear stand on nuclear proliferation. Such a mistake, be said, would damage our public commitment to the loog-standing goals of nuclear conproliferation."

However, Percy and other opponeous said

Japanese government of a political sell-out

for agreeing to voluntarily restrain auto

exports to the Uoited States, Canada and

Westero Europe. Kiyoshi Kawashima said

Honda had managed to compensate for los-

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selling more vehicles to Africa, the Middle

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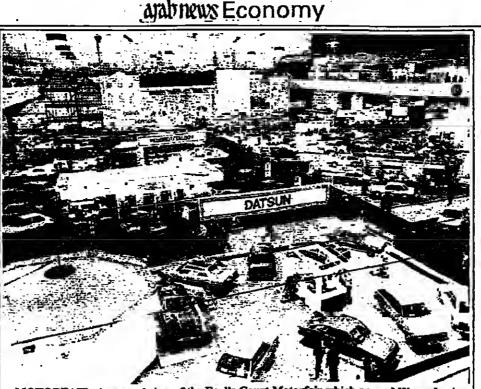
the Glenn provisioo would unnecessarily tie the administration's hands in dealing with sensitive foreign policy issues. The administration is seeking congressional approval for the first instalment of a planned six-year, \$3.2 billion military and economic aid program for Pakistan. Agreement was then reached on a final text which was adopted unanimously.

All U.S. assistance to the Islamabad government bad been cut off in 1979 after Congress passed an amendment linking aid with willingness of non-nuclear countries to agree to "full-scope safeguards" on their atomic power and research facilities.

Administratioo officials argue that resumption of aid to Pakistan is urgently oceded to help offset regional instability and counter the threat posed by Soviet troops in oeighboring Afghanistan.

lo recent years, Pakistan has managed to acquire atomic fuel enrichment and reprocessing equipment, and some Westero specialists believe it sooo may be capable of making the first "Islamic bomb."

India detooated what it called a peaceful nuclear device in 1974. The aid cutoff provisioo would apply to India in case it sets off another nuclear blast.



MOTORFAIR: A general view of the Earl's Court Motorfair which opened Wenesday in London

GNP declining U.S. recovery likely in 1982

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (R) - A top Reagan admioistration official has predicted that the present U.S. slump will last for the rest of this year after government figures showed the economy bas entered a mild recessioo.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the U.S. gross national pro-duct had falleo for the second consecutive three-mooth period.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the U.S. was in a mild recession, something which President Reagan had cooceded last weekend, hut said declining interest rates should help fuel a recovery in 1982. "Real gross national product in the fourth quarter is likely to show another decline," Baldrige said.

Real gross national product fell 0.6 percent in the third quarter after a 1.6 perceot drop in

the second quarter. Baldrige blamed the weak economy on high interest rates, but noted that the prime leading rate that banks charge to large corporate borrowers had tumbled about three percentage points to 18 percent in recent weeks.

The U.S. stock and bond markets appeared to shrug off the widely anticipated news. Perhaps the most unsettling aspect of the report was the oews that inflation, measured by the so-called GNP price indicator, surged to an annual rate of 9.4 perceot during the third quarter from 6.4 percent in the second. Baldrige described the increase as "a tem-

porary slip" said the oext month's report should show a lower inflation rate. He also pointed to the government's con-

sumer price index as evidence that the inflation rate had been cut by a quarter since President Reagan took office last January.

Nigeria offers discount to woo buyers

LONDON, Oct. 22 (R) - Nigeria, forced by a world glut to cut its oil price hy \$4 during the summer, is now offering buyers a \$1.50 discount off its current quote of \$36 a barrel. oil company sources said Thursday.

Officials in Lagos have provided no confirmation. Industry sources said the Nigerians are offering buyers a 120-day payment period, saying they will accept \$34.50 if payment for the oil is made in the customary 30

The Petroleum Intelligence Weekly (PIW), 2 New York oil newsletter, said this week Nigerian output dropped to 900,000 barrels per day this month from 1.2 million in September and that Nigeria was anxious to attract buyers.

At present, interest rates, each 30-day period of extended credit is roughly calculated to be worth 50 cents off the price of a

the present Saudi Arabian OPEC benchmark of \$32 a barrel and compared with British North Sea crude of similar quality at \$35 and Algerian and Libyan prices of \$40.

Industry sources said Nigeria's latest disconnt might affect any pricing Realignment by OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries).which is 10 hold a meeting in Geneva nex! Thursday,

They said the Nigeria might press to set a new Saudi Arabian benchmark price, on which other rates are aligned, below the \$34 now being proposed. Or they might al least seek a low, \$2.50 differential for their own high-quality crudes, against \$3 or more tradi-nonally favored by Algeria and Libya. Alternatively, Nigeria could continue dis-counting on a new official price for its crude

set higher than the present \$36. This would maintain market pressure on other exporters of high quality crudes and Britain might have any plan to raise.

Financial Roundup Riyal, dollar make gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 - Riyal deposit rates went up sharply in face of the continued strong dollar. Polish tensions as well as rises in Eurodollar deposit rates, pushed up the American currency on the exchange markets Thursday. Central bank prime leoding rates weot up to close at 16 percent levels in America, continuing the speculation that dollar deposit rates had suddenly reversed course and were now climbing back.

Despite the release of economic data from the United States that showed inflatioo rates of just under 10 percent and a f all in the gross national product of 0.6 percent for the third quarter of this year, the American currency went up oo the New York exchange markets. Gains were recorded against all major currencies with the French Franc and German mark registering some beavy falls. Gold retreated from \$432.00 per ounce levels, to trade at \$42900 at ooe stage in both London and New York Wednesday.

Eurodollar deposit rates picked by move han 1/4 percent in most lenors, to trade at over 16 percent for the first time in two weeks for the short-dated funds. Onemonth Eurodollar deposit rates were traded at 16-16 1/8 percent, while the three-month rate jumped up to 16 7/16-16 9/16 percent, while the from around 16 1/4-percent levels. The one-year rate was also edging toward the 17 perceot mark to be quoted at 16 9/16-16 11/16 perceot levels. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York pumped liquidity into the system by purchasing bonds, but "Fed funds" rate closed at 16 percent after trading at 15 7/g percent for most of Wednesday. The mooey markets are oow waiting to see if th is Friday's U.S. mooey supply figures will cootinue last week's trend by showing a rise for the secood consecutive week. At least one major U.S. bank did not wait to see which way the mooey supply figures were moving, for Chemical Bank raised its hroker loan rate from 16 to 16 1/2 percent — being the first bank to break ranks and raise interest rates

The newe positive mood for the dollar reflected in a stronger American currency on the exchange rates. The German mark fell back from 2.2350 levels to close at 2.2775 levels in New York Wednesday night and traded at 2.2730 levels Thursday in Frankfurt. The 2.30 dollar/mark level certainly seemed within reach now for the stronger dollar. As for the British pound, that currency fell hack from 1.8210 levels to trade at 1.8185 in New York and 1.8195 in London Thursday. The Freoch franc lost more than 700 points against the dollar to close at 5.7175 in New York and traded just higher at 5.700 levels Thursday. The Japanese yen continued to drift at 1.8980

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levels from 1.8710 levels the day before. The dollar's rise affected the local exchange and money markets. Spot dollar riyal rates were dealing at 3.4100-10 on opening, but later went up to 3.4105-15 by close of husiness. Local dealers said that dollar buying interest picked up during the day especially out of Bahrain. Some institutions were quietly building hack their long dollar positions which they had let run down during the past two weeks when the dollar weakened

Riyal deposit rates picked up significantly Thursday, with short-term deposits rising fastest. The two-week deposit rate which had been quoted at 8-9 percent for most of the past week, with few firm bids put in, was now bid at 12-13 percent. One-month rates went up from opening levels of 13-13 1/2 percent to close at 14 1/g-14 5/g perceot. The two-month weot even higher, rising from levels of 14-14 1/2 perceot to 15 1/4-153/4 percent. It would seem that those institutions who had borrowed medium to long-term a few weeks ago when rates came sharply down might be reaping the benefits of having takeo a calculated risk of rates

LONDON Oct. 22 (A prices (in U.S. dollars	per troy ounce):
London	432.75
Paris	440.23
Frankfurt	436.01
Zurich	432.50
Hong Kong	433.37.

UAE ready to aid energy project

specializing in energy. Sheikh Hamadan also said he has "discus-

sed the possibility of a contribution" hy the United Arab Emirates to the World Bank and the International Development Association, but did not give further details.

He added that his country will shortly complete procedures to become a full member of the association, as the Emirates have only observer status although they give it occassional grants.

Meanwhile, Clausen Thursday met Emirates' bead of state Sbeikh Ben Sultan Al Nahyan who stressed that "the World Bank has a major role to play in encouraging industrialized and ricb countries to fulfil their obligation toward the third world."

But on Oct. 16 a massive leak of lethal gas

deep in the Yubari mine killed 44 and trap-ped another 49 — all presumed dead — deal-

ing what could be a fatal hlow to the

Trade and industry Minister Rokusuke

Tanaka, who visited Yubari mine after the

disaster, said that he would like to shut the

mine down if jobs could be found for the

nearly 3,000 pitmen there. He said that

"from the start I was opposed to the 20 mil-

Another top energy spokesman, Science

and Technology Agency Director General Ichiro Nakagawa said: "From a safety stand-

point, nuclear power is much better. Up to

now, there has been no major accident, and

French bankmen

strike set Oct. 29

PARIS, Oct. 22(AFP) - A !nationwide

bank strike in France on Oct. 29 was called

by union leaders Thursday to back claims for

increased pay, a 35-hour week, extra staff

The employers Wednesday night offered a

reduction in the working week to 39 hours.

They withdrew an earlier bargaining point

that banks should keep open six days a week.

out unemployment benefits were shut down

Thursday through strike action, unioo offi-

Meanwhile, half the Paris offices handing

and broader trade unioo rights.

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An effective \$34.50 price puts

for the past three weeks. ABU DHABI, Oct. 22 (AFP) - The

United Arab Emirates is ready to take part in financing a World Bank project for an eoergy subsidiary intended to help developing countries look for new energy sources, the finance minister bas said here.

Press reports Thursday quoted the minis-ter, Sheikh Hamadan Rashid as saying after a meeting Wednesday with World Bank President Alden Clausen that his country was ready to participate "on condition that industrialized countries make extra resources available for it."

At the August United Nations conference on new energy sources held in Nairohi, the United Arab Emirates was opposed to the creation of a World Bank subsidiary

Minemishap hits Japan's coal plan

TOKYO, 27 'AP) — The president of Japan's Hooda Motors Thursday accused the in the cear future."

Echoing the view of other major car man-ufacturers here, Kawashima said, "It is matter for regret that the Japanese government, out of political considerations, decided to voluntarily restraint car exports."

In a speech to the Foreign Correspondent's club, Kawashima reiterated the three-year export curbs, adopted to help bail Detroit out of its currect woes, "is no more than a temporary emgereocy measure." The restraint, which went into effect in April, also was bitterly denounced hy the "Big two" Japanese carmakers, Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co.

Honda, the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer and a relative oewcomer to the car industry, this year expects its auto production to surpass the one-million mark for the first time. It, at present, rank fifth in the Japanese auto hierachy.

Kawashima said internatiooal cooperation among car manufacturers to produce fuelefficient models is likely to accelerate.

Honda already bas ties with British Leyland for the Britisb company to manufacture the Honda Ballade under license as the Triumph Acclaim.

And another recent link announced bere in September was that of Volkswageo and Nissan (Datsun) joining forces to produce a medium-sized saloon car.

Kawashima said that Honda was now coosidering a number of proposals from foreign car firms, although no decisions were immi-

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS Western Region Municipal Temporary asphalting for the

nent.

It's cottoneverywhere but not a sock to wear

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AFP) - The Soviet Union, world's top cotton producer, is short of cotton socks, the trade union newspaper Trud said Thursday. It was impossible to find a cotton sock or shirt in the USSR these days, it said. These articles were commonplace before World War II, and cottoo output bad

steadily risen since then. But much of the nation's 11,000,000,000 square meters of cotton material per annum was being used to keep pipelines warm rather than the human frame, Trud said.

It said the clothing industry should produce merchandise the Soviet people wanted, rather than man-made gaments which left them cold in winter and sweaty in summer.

Honda chief flays export curbs

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	and surrounding villages.	10/M	500	20.10.81
	Fencing of Khulais Municipality graveyard	13/M	300	25.10.81
	Temporary Asphalting for Qunfuzah rural complex	12/M	650	24.10.81
	Temporary asphalting for the town of Ala and surrounding villages.	11/M	500	21.10.81
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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

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4.	Ibn Battoub 1	Kanoo	Contrs/Steal/Cables/Gen.	21.10.81
4.	Shalhoub 1	O.C.E.	Gen/Steel/Marbla	21.10.81
6.	Concordia Taleb	Alsabah	Gen./Reefer/Contrs.	20.10.81
7.	Kota Alam	Fayez	Bagged Barley	16.10.81
8.	Annajm	Algosaibi	Bagged Barley	18.10.81
10.	Char Yeung	Abdallah	Contrs/Gan./Steel	17.10.81
16.	Anangel Endeavour	SSMSC	Containers	21.10.81
21.	Maldiva Prize	O.Trada	Gan/Rice/Malze	20.10.81
22.	Vincenzia	Alireza	Cement/Milk Food/ Ganeral	16.10.81
23.	Al Hijazi	Baghdadi	Bagged Sorghum	20.10.81
4.	Evgenia	Globe	Timber/Steel/Gen.	21.10.81
5.	Hellan	El Hawi	Const. Matr./Cament/ Tiles/Genaral	19.10.81
27.	Reefer Princes	Attar	Reefer	19.10.81
	Aries	AA	Bagged Barley	19.10.81
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4.	Spero	Gulf	Ganaral	17.10.81
6.	Monsone Universal	Star Mavi	Reefer	19.10.81
7.	Glonia Pesk	AET	Gen/Conts.	22.10.81
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petrol-rich light crude oil only \$2.50 above in line with the Saudi Arabian benchmark.

ASEAN states urged to cut deficits

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 22 (AP) -ASEAN countries Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore - must plao to reverse persisteot deficit in the pay-

London stock market

LONDON, Oct. 22 (R) - Share prices drifted lower in thin trading throughout the session following falls in government boods, dealers said. At 1500 bours, the Financial Times index was down 6.2 at 470.3.

Government boods fell by up to 5/s point in longer maturities and 1/4 point at the short end. Dealers said the lower trend followed sharp falls in New York bonds and was underpinned by firmer U.K. domestic interest rates, Equities eased in sumpathy, with falls led hy electricals, which had GEC down 13p at 679p and racal 15p lower at 385p.

Gold shares closed with falls of up to 50 cents in places, while U.S. and Canadians were mixed to lower.

Leading industrials had distillers down 8p at 173p and Bowater 6p lower at 205p, while others which were betweeo 3p and 5p, incloded ICI, Blue Circle., Guest Keen and Beecham. Hawker Siddeley was down 4p at 186: after an early 296p, while Unilever added 3p against the treod at 556p.

Oils were lower, with BP down 12p at 292p and ultamar down a similar amount at 471p. Banks eased with the rest of the market and had Barclays and Natwest down 3p apiece. Hoover added a net 5p at 92p, following restructuring plans, after 94p just prior to the announcement.

tackle the obstacles to trade in agriculture.

The Geoeral Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade (GATT), a Geneva-based agency.

has held seven rounds of tariff-cutting

negotiations in its 34-year history to liber-

ate commerce mainly in industrial and

"We feel agriculture bas oot been dealt with property." Australian trade delegate Patrick Donovan commented after a GATT

consultative group last week recommended that the 86-member states should meet at

It would be the first top-level gathering since the start of the Tokyo round in 1973

and could herald a new series of negotia-

tions on farm products, safeguards against

disruptive imports and rules on the service

industries such as transport and shipping

that provide many countries with export

"So far the European countries in par-

"The French, for example, have a politi-

ticular have resisted attempts to get their hands tied by rigid agricultural tariffs," one

ministerial level in November next year.

non-primary products.

ments for services in relation to interoational transactioos, Malaysian Finance Minister

Tengku Razaleigh Hamzah said. In his speech on world ecocomics and

ASEAN tourism delivered by his deputy, Muhammad Najib Razak at the ASEAN Travel Forum here Wednesday, Tengku Razaleigh said the plan should include the security of larger surplus on invisibles to sustain a favorable current account balance of payments.

He said the strategy would necessitate the establishmeot and the expansion of oatiooal shipping fleets, aircraft insurance com-panies and locally owned interoational banking facilities.

ASEAN governments had previously recognized the deterioratioo in the trade balance positioo and the invisible accounts and had successfully taken measures to broadeo the hase of exports, he said.

However, only limited success in urging the industrial countries to allow greater access for our competitively priced products to their markets have been achieved, he said.

Tengku Razaleigh said the merchandise balance of ASEAN countries, particularly of non-oil producing members was expected to deteriorate further with prevailing world economic recessioo, the weakening of interoatiooal demand and increasing trade barriers. He urged industrial nations to be more forthcoming in supporting the adjustment programs proposed by ASEAN and other developing.

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AP) - Japan's plans to carve out a domestic coal industry as an alternative to oil imports may have been buried

under a mining disaster in Japan last week that took the lives of up to 93 miners. Some top Japanese officials are saving that reducing dependence on energy imports

through domestic coal production is not workahle due to the huge costs and danger to buman lives.

Japan's goal for 1981 was 20 million tons in domestic coal, up two million tons from the previous year, which would provide three percent of Japan's energy needs.

London Commodities

Clsong prices Thursday Wednesday 432.50 429.75 Gold (\$ per ounce) Silver cash (pence per 505 525.00 3 months 518.25 523 Copper cash 3 months 914.50 898.75 944.25 928.75 8165 8155.00 Tin cash 8364 8350.50 3 months 389 399 Lead cash 372.00 382.50 3 months 502.50 469.50 484.50 622.00 Zinc cash 512.50 3 months Aluminium cash 627.50 649.50 655 3 months Nickel cash 2970 2988.00 3040 3035.00 3 months Sugar January 158.25 157.00 165.60 164.60 Coffee November 1106 1095.00 1105.00 1115 March Cocoa December 1182 1160.00 1183 1159.00 March Note: Prices in pounds per m ric too.

The above prices are provided by San ati Research & Investmi at Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908,

Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday

cials said.

Bahraini Dinar	SAMA	Cash		
Bahraini Dinar			Transfer	
		9.07	9.07	
Bangiadeshi Tekka			14.21	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	91.00	_	91.25	
Canadian Dollar	284.00	_	283.80	
Deutche Mark (100)	152.00	151.70	150.25	
Dutch Guilder (100)	137.00	136.25	136.25	
Egyptian Pound	_	3.83	4.11	
Emirates Dirham (100)		93.00	93.15	
French Franc (100)	60.00	60.7S	60.00	
Greek Drachma (1.000))	55.00	60.75	
Indian Rupee (100)	_		36.95	
Iranian Riyal (100)		-		
Iragi Dinar		-		
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.00	28.37	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.60	14.65	14.69	
Jordanian Dinar		10.23	10.13	
Kuwahi Dinar		12.15	12.08	
Lebanese Lira (100)	:	74.00	73.72	
Moroccan Dirham (100)		61.50	65.80	
Pakistani Rupee (100)			34.68	
Philippines Peso (100)	_		43.30	
Pound Sterling	6.24	6.28	6.21	
Oatari Rival (100)		94.00	94.00	
Singapore Dollar (100)		_	163.30	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		35.50	35.25	
Swiss Franc (100)	181.00	181.30	179.95	
Syrian Lira (100)		58.60	63.35	
Turkish Lira (1,000)				
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425	
Yemeni Riyal (100)		75.25	75.50	
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Set	ting Price	Ban	ing Price	
Gold kg.	47.660		47,560	
10 Tolas bar	5.560		5.550	
Ounce	1.492		1.482	
The above cash and transfer rates are sup- pred by Al-Rajhi Company for Carrency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6-20932, Jeddah.				

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barriers face Farm trade GENEVA, Oct. 22 (R) - The organizacal and philosophical approach to food protion that lays down world trade rules is pavduction which the Americans do not ing the way for a new round of international entirely share." Then there were countries like Switzerland where domestic agriculture negotiations that for the first time could

'was subsidized to an extent that would allow the country lo remain self-sufficient in time of war, he said.

"Previous GATT rounds have brought tariff reductions on more and more pro-ducts hut when it came to food, the negotiators insisted on very generalized terms which would not tie them down," the official said. Trade in farm products was worth \$269 billion last year, 15 percept of total world trade at \$1,973 billion, according to a GATT estimate. But more than half the agricultural trade was affected by some kind of oon-tariff discrimination, a Swiss Bank Corporation (SBC) analysis showed. One example was an importing country imposing stringent health regulations. "Japan set higher health standards for imported oranges precisely at a time wheo there was a surplus of oranges there," the bank said.

The Tokyo round negotiations, completed in 1979, acbieved tariff cuts estimated to be worth \$140 billion a year by the time they are fully introduced at the end of

1986. There were separate accords to promote trade in bovine meat and diary products, but tariffs are oot the main prohlem for Australia, a major food exporter.

"What we are up against is a variable levy imposed by the EEC," Donovan told Reuters. "There is no way of getting over a wall

like that." Australia had lost its profitable outlet for meat and diary goods in Europe since Britain joined the EEC in 1973 and feared for

Donovan said that behind the levy wall the EEC boosted its own production and export.

Brazilian Amhassador George Alvares-Maciel said his country rejected the idea of tarnishing the existing GATT structure with packages of unrelated trade concessions. "We call this a Christmas tree approach.

What is really needed is to put in the missing hranches," he said. The oext round should deal with agriculture and items such as the voluntary trade restrictions which are not ootifiable to GATT at present, he added.

its other export markets, he said.

had a surplus in some items it was likely to export. Australia and Brazil have loog complained that the EEC broke GATT rules by subsidizing production of sugar for

trade official said.

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Londoners protest visit Weinberger calls for new arms Irish store tycoon freed

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) - About 300 demonstrators chanted "Weinherger warmonger' and "We don't want your lousy weapons" Thursday outside the building where U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinherger issued a call for heefed-up Western defenses.

Weinherger, on a four-day visit to London after attending a NATO nuclear strategy session, told a group at Chatham House that the West needed new weapons to counter a Soviet buildup of nuclear missiles.

Demonstrators outside the building carried signs calling for nuclear disarmament and some shouted slogans through hullhorns. The protesters could not he heard in the basement lecture hall where Weinberger made his speech, but greeted him on his arrival.

"I thought the demonstration this afternoon was rather small," Weinherger said, He didn't think a demonstration hy 250,000 persons in West Germany two weeks ago was a true reflection of public opinion in that coun-

"I think these things have to he kept in proper perspective," Weinberger said. "With the enormous compention in the media and the enormous interest in stories that are exciting, the actual proportions are lost sight of."

He acknowledged, however, that "demonstrations are proper manifestations of public opinion and certainly any thing that motivates 250,000 persons to do anything is a strong force.

Organizers of an anti-nuclear protest scheduled for London on Saturday have forccast that more than 100,000 persons will take part. Another demonstration is scheduled in Paris Sunday, Weinberger, meanwhile, called for increased Western European and Japanese help to counter what he termed, "Soviet political intimidation" in Southwest Asla,

"Some nations can assist in transit of forces that may be needed there, and others can increase their assistance for nations directly threatened hy the Sovlets," Weinherger said in his speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Weinherger added: "Only if Western Europe, Japan and other countries whose interests are involved play an important role in Southwest Asia can there be any permanent hope of containing Soviet political intimidation.

"The United States will make strong conhurious to protecting our common interests in Southwest Asia, but the West needs to work together as allies, polidcally, economically and military." Since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979, the United States has increased military aid to Pakistan, has beefed up naval forces in the region and readied plans for a rapid deployment force in the region.

"weakness in armed strength means weakness in diplomacy."

"In addition to holding the central front in Europe, we must also ask if the West can simultaneously provide an adequate security framework in Southwest Asia to ensure reli-able supply of vital oil from a highly vulnerable area.

He said allied help was necessary because "I do not helieve the interest of the alliance and world peace are best served by a strategy which simply extends deterrence to the Gulf by the sole means of the threat of direct U.S.-USSR military confrontation.

Weinberger and other NATO defense ministers agreed at the meeting in Gleneagles, Scotland to continue working toward deployment of 572 new U.S. nuclear missiles in five West European countries

beginning in 1983. He told the Royal Institute an effort to increase U.S. military strength is not "an endless quest for military superiority, but is a realistic effort to meet a real threat posed by a society inimical to our own. We intend to make a very full contribution to this effort hut we will need a maximum degree of allied support.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 22 (AP) --- Kidnapped Irish chain store tycoon Ben Dunne Jr., freed Thursday after six days in captivity, said he was "occasionally roughly handled by his captors, but not harmed. Police said a \$835,000 ransom demand had not been paid.

Ransom not paid

Dunne told reporters at his home in Duhlin that he was hooded, forced to lie on the floor, and kept in constant fear of his life throughout the six-day ordeal, "It was made clear that I would be shot if I lifted my head," Dunne said. He added he was given three souvenir bullets by his abductors who made clear one of them would have been used if he gave any trouble.

Northern Ireland police said they were questioning two men, arrested before Dunne's release, in connection with the abduction. Polic in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland foiled three attempts by the Dunne family to hand over the ransom, which authorities suspected would fall into the hands of the outlawed Irish Republican

Army or an allied guerrilla group. The 32-year-old Dunne was found outside a church hall in Cullyhanna in South Armagh after a radio station received a tip from an anonymous caller.

Eamon Malley, politically correspondent of the province's independent Downtown Radio Station, said he followed the caller's directions and found Dunne standing nervously outside the church hall and drove him hack across the border to the Irish Republic to a tearful family reunion. He said Dunne looked "very rough, dishevelled and rather dazed." Malley said Dunne told him a hood had been kept over his head throughout his ordeal

Malley said the kidnap victim, whom he had never met, twice asked him to identify himself. "Then he immediately embraced me," the journalist said. "I was being embraced by a complete stranger." He said Dunne did not know what ransom had been demanded but said his captors asked him how much he thought he was worth, then laughed when he said they would get nothing.

Telling of his ordeal, Dunne said he was held in a shed at first, then dragged across a field to spend most of the first night in an open ditch. The next day he was taken to house and spent the rest of his period in captivity lying hooded on the floor with a pillow under his head. "I was helpless. There was nothing I could do," said Dunne,

· Dunne's release followed a television and radio appeal Wednesday night by a priest who urged the abductors to free him and "get out fast." The priest, a friend of the Dunne family, advised the kidnappers: "Cut your losses now. Release him and get out fast while

you still have time." Dunne was kidnapped at gunpoint by four masked men Friday in South Armagh after crossing the border on his way to open a new store in Northern Ireland. The family retail firm has stores on both sides of the border with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Authorities said they suspect a maverick IRA group on a fund-raising mission was responsible for kidnapping the multimil-lionaire. The mainly Catholic "Provisional"

Good Morning By Jihad Al Khazen

A friend of mine who works in an Arah delegation in the United Nations told me that he has been, secretly and consistently, waging a campaign on a certain issue, so far without a great deal of success. "As usual," he kept saying bitterly, "Our side will wake up to it only when it's too late. They will turn to me for help then, but it

won't do any good..." It all started, he told me, when he decided one day to take a walk around New York, and found a little restaurant with a very big and inviting sign: Come Inside for the Best Dish of Falafel You'll Ever Tastel He rushed in, mouth all awater only to be brought up short by the further, overlooked detail: The Best Dish of Israeli Falafel!

"Never" he shouted as he barged in. "Never what?" shouted hack the alarmed manager. "Never claim the *falafel* as your own! That's our favorite national dish. Nothing to do with you. How dare you claim it for yourself?" The manager real-ized what the situation was, and as usual with the Israelis, his immediate reaction was to turn to Uncle Sam. "Out you go, Arabl" he shouted dramatically. "Out you go or I'll call the cops!".

My friend said he realized that a diplomatic incident of the first water was in Iomatic incident of the first water was in the making. An incident which could lead to outright war. Frightening headlines came vividly to mind, escalating from "U.N. VOTE SPLIT OVER FALAFEL ISSUE. AMERICA THREATENS VETO," to "BEGIN ASSERTS FALAFEL OUR HISTORIC RIGHT AND CHALLENCES APARS TO AND CHALLENGES ARABS TO ACT," right to the fearful "ISRAEL LAUNCHES PREEMPTIVE STRIKE ON ARABS. FALAFEL AND TAAMTA OURS BY RIGHT, CLAIMS BEGIN.

So he decided to play it cool. No time for irresponsible heroics, Rush back to the legation, organize the vote, canvass the Latin Americans, see which way the African bloc will go, delicately sound the Americans and Russians - But no: "All stopped short by the sheer blindness, the narrowness of perspective of my so-called "colleagues." Negligence, I call it. Derc-liction of duty. They wouldn't even listen,' he said, "And that's why," he added, "I have called you, a man from the press. Blow the gaff on them. GO GET THEMP'

I promised him that it shall be done. and we gone and done it. Tanslater from Asharq Al -Awsat



PRESIDENT HAILED: West German President Karl Carstens (center) is welcomed by soldiers of British Rhine Army during a maneuver near Detnold, Wednesday.

U.N. survey shows

the United States has not asked West European nations to contribute troops to the deployment force, but has sought bases, overflight rights and supply assistance from individual allies.

Earlier this year, the 10-nation European Economic Community launched a diplomatic intitiative calling for a peace conference aimed at securing withdrawal of the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington visited Moscow to press the initiative, so far rejected by the Soviet Union.

Weinberger said: "To be effective, deterrence has to be built upon more than increased diplomatic contacts, high-level visits, and a variety of trade and economic exchanges." Weinberger laoeled as "all too instructive," a rueful remark by Britain's pre-World War II Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, that

Tass ridicules **Reagan remarks**

MOSCOW. Oct. 22 (AFP) --- Tass news agency Thursday dismissed as verhal camouflage" assurances by President Ronald Reagan Wednesday that the United States would not consider fighting a "limited" nuclear war in Europe.

Commenting on the president's clarification of a statement he made in Washington last Friday to the effect that a limited nuclear war in Europe would not necessarily escalate into a full East-West conflict, the Soviet news agency said that alarmed European reaction had" really scared" the Americans.

But the explanations they had been forced to make were only aimed at " deceiving opinion and clearing the way to the deployment of new generation theater missiles in Europe. The agency said. "A careful study of this document. (Reagan's elarification released hy the State Department), shows that those words are no more than verbal camouflage and that the United States will considers a limited nuclear war to be posssible." Tass said.

This was clear from such "tendentious formulae" used hy the president as "flexible response. It would be vain to seek in this explanation a clear and distinct statement that would reject the very idea of resorting to nuclear weapons as a criminal idea," the agency said.

Third World spends heavily on arms UNITED NATIONS Oct. 22 (AP) -Third World huyers are besieging the weapons market of the world, accounting for some 75 percent of all arms imports during the 1970s, according to a United Nations sur-vey on the relationship between disarmament and development.

Shortage of foreign exchange is frequently the most serious obstacle to economic growth in developing countries. The non-OPEC developing nations were spending heavily on armaments in the late 1970s, says the survey conducted by the group of governmental experts on the relationship between disarmament nand development. They concluded that there can be no major social and cconomic development in the Third World if global resources continue to be allocated at the current rate to the arms race.

The survey, commissioned hy the General Assembly and enaired by the Swedish undersecretary of state for disarmament, estimated that the annual global spending for arms and

armies equals the gross national product of all the developing nations combined.

And the emergence of new nations that want their own armies has given the Third World an increasing share of the weapons hills, most of them owed to the big four in the arms trade - the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France.

"The volume of the arms trade has been heavily influenced by the outbreak of war, and virtual's all the wars since 1945 have been fought in developing countries. although developed countries have fequently been involved directly or indirectly," said the study.

It said there are some 25 million members in the world's regular armed forces. Forty percent of those are in the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact. hut almost the same number - 38 percent - are in the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America, China has -17 percent of the uninformed men under arms.

The world's parliamentary forces - mostly concentrated in the Third World - have another 10 million members. But developing countries, with their relative lack of industrialization, have to buy their guns elsewhere. Those nations account for only about 5 percent of the world's weapons manufacturing,

Those developing countries with the most significant investment in defense industries include Brazil, India, Israel, North Korea, South Africa and Sonth Korea, all of which have major indusdtrial sectors.

Adding to the increasing volume of Third World weapons purchases is the rapid rate of change in weapons technology noted by the group of governmental experts.

It said that the number of nations operating battle tanks, modern combat aircraft and missiles is growing continuously. And in virtually all categories of major weapons, a completely new model appears every five to eight years, with constant refinements during the intervening years.

Woman fugitive held in U.S. after gunbattle

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Agencies) - One of the last fugitives of the Radical Weather Underground which tried to change American politics with bombs a dozen years ago has been arrested after a gunbattle in which two

policemen and a security guard were killed. Katherine Boudin. 38. daughter of a prominent lawyer, was among four persons detained when police tried to stop armed bandits from escaping with S1.5 million in cash stolen from an armored security van Tuesday, Miss Boudin was put on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted list after she escaped from a hlast at a Weather Underground bomh factory 11 years ago. She was identified Wednesday through her fingerprints.

Police said a woman arrested with her, Judith Clark, also had links to the Weather Underground, an urban guerrilla group which claimed responsibility for bombing 25 government buildings in the early 1970s with the declared aim of hringing capitalism to its knees.

Kenneth Walton, head of the FBI's New York office, said three to five other persons

American scales Mount Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 22 (AP) --A member of the American medical Everest expedition, accompanied by a Sherpa guide, conquered the top of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak. on Wednesday, Nepal's Ministry of Tourism announced Thursday.

The Ministry said Christopher Kopezynski, a 33-year-old contractor irom Spokane, Washington, reached the summit of the 8,848-meter-high Himalayan mountain through the traditional southeast ridge. With Kopczynski was Sherpa guide, Sundare, 27.

The two men started elimbing toward the summit at 7 a.m. and reached the top at 11:27 a.m., the announcement said. They launched the final attack from Camp V situated on the 7,985 meter-high South Col. the jumping off ground for the final attack on the world's highest peak.

The two climbers stayed at the summit for one and a half hours and conducted several high altitude medical experiments, a member of the support team reported by radic from the hase camp.

The summiners "measured environmental temperatures and wind pressures at the summit, and the heart rate of the climbers and the ventilation volumes of the lungs. While climbing they also did several tests on the obvical reactions of the climbers to the high altitude conditions," the base camp staffer reported.

The summitters' health condition was described as "excellent." and they reported to the base camp that the weather on the summit was "clear and not windy." But the base camp did not report how the Americans celebrated the consummation of their hard fought battle to scale the world's highest peak.

were still being hunted in connection with

the robbery. Walton and New York city Police Commissioner Robert McGuire told reporters that one of the cars used by the armed rohbers had been traced to a flat which contained guns, bomb-making material, a bomh manual and layouts of six New York police precincts. But they denied reports that the flat also contained a "hit-list" of potential police victims.

Both men said it was too early to say whether the Weather underground was planning a comeback after being dormant since 1977. "We simply do not know," Commis-sioner McGuire said. Several Weather Underground members have surrendered to police in recent years. Walton said that Miss Boudin's arrest left only three members on the

FBI wanted list. Some gang members who escaped after Tuesday afternoon's robbery had to leave the money behind in six bags, according to chiefs money behave in six oags, according to chers Thomas Coffey and Robert Schnakenberg, of the Nyack and Clarkstown police, who briefed reporters in Nanuet, a small town some 30 miles northwest of New York City.

Police said the other suspects identified themselves as James Hackford, 33, of New York city and a man who gave his name first as Solomon Quienes, then as Sam Brown, 41. no address. Each was charged with three counts of murder. Schnakenberg said. He said."There were no remarks by them at all."

He said he had no information about where Miss Boudin had spent the past decade and told reporters there was no information about whether the case might be related to political terrorism, although "we haven't ruled it out."

wing of the outlawed IRA denied responsibil-

ity for the kidnapping. The priest, acting as an intermediary for the family, said he met three of the masked kidnappers Sunday night in a farm shed in the Irish Republic but that negotiations were interrupted by an Irish Security patrol that stumbled across the meeting place.

S. Africa said to have N-bomb JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 22 (AFP) -

South Africa has indirectly confirmed suspicions that it possesses a nuclear bomb, an international affairs expert said in an interview published here Thursday.

Peter Vale, research director at the South African Institute of International Affairs, referred in the Stur newspaper to a television documentary last weekend on the South African armed forces which quoted the opinion of expert analysis that the country had a nuclear capability.

Such a program could only have been broadcast with the approval of the authorities and was "one step forward in proclaiming that they already have the bomb," Vale said. He added that Pretoria's hint that it possessed a nuclear arsenal could have been prompted by fears that Nigeria was building an atom bomh, but he thought that a South African bomh would only have a "symbolic strategic value."

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stance that won few votes, said the union must demand immediate free elections and set up its own parliament if this was refused. A delegate from Bielsko Biala said the

authorities lacked enough support from the police and army to risk confrontation. Walesa retorted that Solidarity did not want to overthrow the Communist system. One of his key advisers and fellow presidium member, Janusz Onyskiewicz, caurioned against stag-ing a strike next week. He said there were still good prospects : for an agreement between the union and the Communists but added that the situation was delicate and that those who favored confrontation could get the upper hand if provoked by a strike.

A cavalcade of several thousand cars and taxis drove through Warsaw Thursday with horns blaring, witnesses said, in what appeared to be a protest against severe fuel shortage. Queues of up to four kms at Warsaw petrol stations are a common sight.

Deputy Prime Minister Janusz Obodowksi, in charge of the government anti-crisis team, said in an interview Thursday that a growing shortage of meat could lead to social upnesval." Meat is at present a political problem ... Poland is not threatened by hunger but, in the increasingly complicated situation, the small ration of meat could become the detonator of a social explosion," Obodowski told the Polish Interpress News Agency.

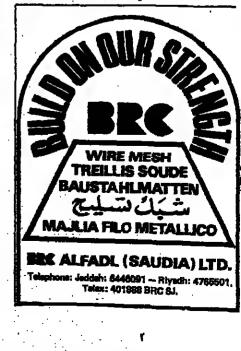
Cabinet faces fresh threat in Portugal

LISBON, Oct. 22 (R) - Portugal's ruling center-right coalition Thursday faced a fresh threat of breakup because of a dispute over the election of a new speaker of parliament.

The ruling Democratic Alliance's official candidate for the post, Christian Democrat Francisco Oliveira Dias, was defeated in a parliamentary vote last Tuesday due to the absention and spoiled votes of 23 government deputies. Parliament was to vote again Thursday for a new speaker. Though the government candidate was defeated, his Socialist opponent failed to win the required absolute

majority. The government defeat has created a new internal crisis in the ruling coalition of Social Democrats (PSD), Christian Democrats (CDS) and Monarchists (PPM) which has a majority of 18 in the 250-seat partiament. Last August, a barrage of criticism from right-wingers in the Democratic Alliance led to the resignation of Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsemao.

Pinto Balsemao subsequently formed a new government, hut his Social Democratic Party and the conservative Christian Democrats have since been uneasy partners. Voting is secret in the Portuguese Parliament, hut PSD sources said most of the abstainers in Tuesday's vote were Social Democrats displeased by the government's choice of a Christian Democrat as speaker.



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